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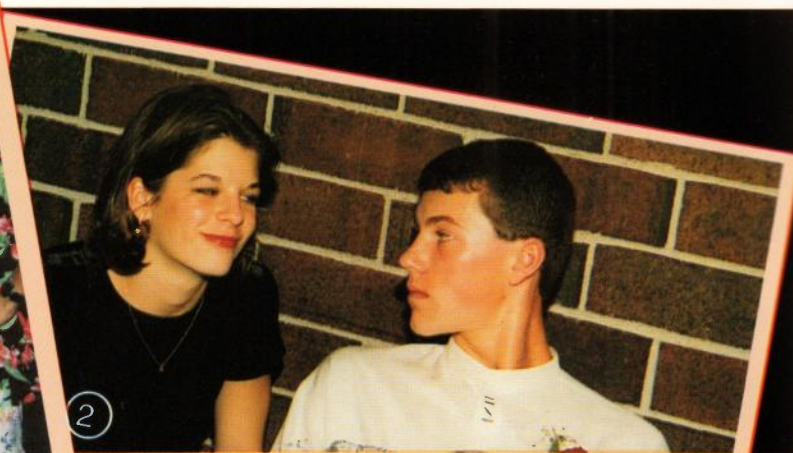


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1. There were more clowns than anything during the week. Seniors Dana Leininger, Susie Prouty, Adam Hoppus, Jed Hammen and Jon Hampton show their sense of humor. 2. Enjoying their first Homecoming dance, Jenny Schaefer ('01) and Sam Hurst ('01) take time from dancing to just talk. 3. High school cheerleaders pump up the crowd at the pep assembly before Friday's game. 4. Showing their school spirit, Heather Bedingfield ('00), Lindsay Shannon ('00) and Jeanna Garvey ('00) show the team they are ready to support them. 5. Putting the last touches on his clown outfit, Andy Currel ('98) adds his nose for Tuesday's Clown Day.

long hard fought battle, the football team raised their arms after outscoring Carroll with a score of 20-7.

♦ **TAKING** a pause from dancing, seniors Ryan

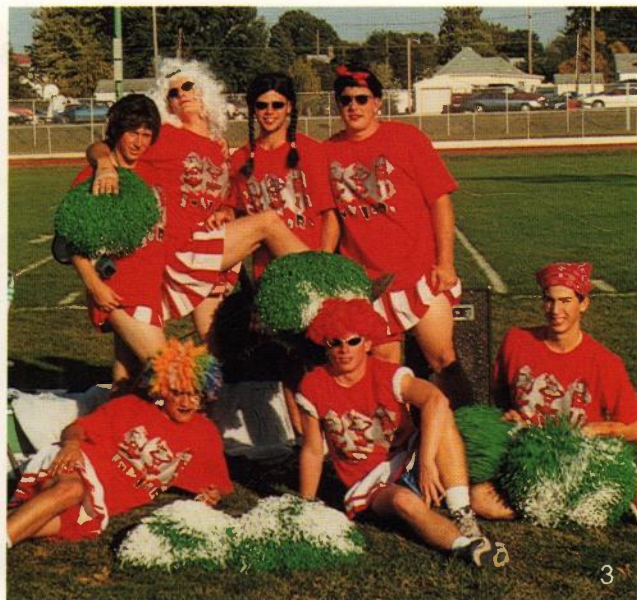
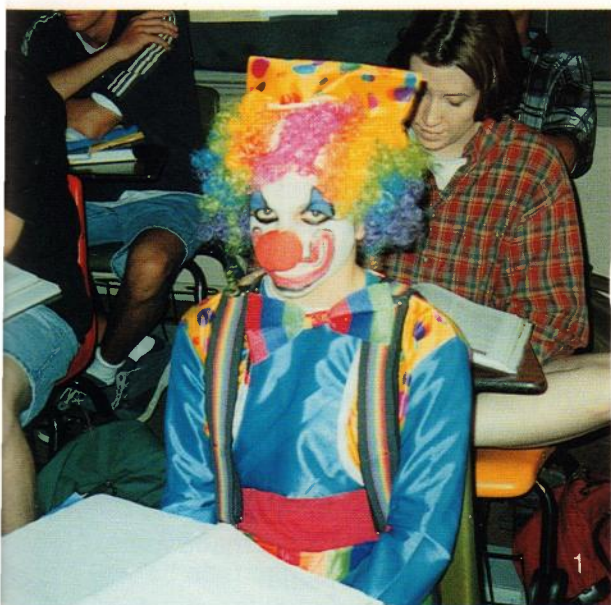


Walrod, Raelene Edmiston, Heather Yungclas and Mike Meyers sit and visit. Heather was unable to dance because of torn ligaments resulting from the Powderpuff game.

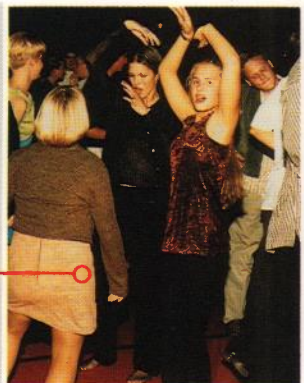


RECAPPING SPIRIT WEEK

1. Enjoying the favorite day of the week, Megan Wisecup tries to concentrate on classwork and still maintain a certain amount of spirit. Students took more pictures of this day than any other day.
2. The bon fire allows students the chance to experience Homecomings of the past. The Booster Club sponsored the street painting before pep rally.
3. Not just the seniors had cute cheerleaders during the Powderpuff game. The following boys cheered for the junior girls. Row 1: Troy Rardin, Jason Bauer, Marcus Johnson. Row 2: Cory Harstad, Brent Lovin, Tim McGlynn, Scott Degeneffe.
4. The students in the stands celebrate the success of the football team. The stands were full for the game.
5. Junior Powderpuff players Ann Kostelnick, Karrie Danner, Sarah Springer and Kristen Henderson wait for the next play to be sent in. The members of the varsity football team took their turn at coaching the girls from their respective grades.



◆ **ENJOYING** their last Homecoming dance, **Danielle Srigley** ('98) and **Joel Newcomb** ('98) keep on dancing despite the heat in the gym.
◆ **GROOVIN'** **Emily Brooks** ('99) and **Katie Howe** ('00) move with the sound of music.



◆ **ONE MORE CLOWN** clowning around, **Jessica Mayfield** ('01) goes all out.

The Sound of Music

We all know someone with a special talent, but who really wants to be judged on it?

Together 15 students tested their talents at the All-State Auditions.

"The students must memorize their music. A judge picks a song and the part he/she wants them to play. This is a very grueling day," Mrs. Pam Grundstad said.

Cindy Grundstad ('99) was the only orchestra member to try out for All State.

"I wasn't nervous and was really excited when I was re-called," Cindy said.

The only chorus student selected for the honor was Jason Millard ('99). Jason didn't know what part of the song he would have to sing, but spent much of his time learning the words, many of which were in Latin.

Two band members also were awarded the honor. Juniors Jill Theiben and Ann Kostelnick both were selected to play.



NAPPING while waiting for his chorus lesson, Jason Millard ('99) dreams of his music. This was one of the few chances Jason had to rest because of heavy practice schedules.

TANKERS MAKE SPLASH

Comes with everything you see

ONCE HOMECOMING was over, something hairy was going on with the girls' swim team. All of the members of the team agreed not to shave their legs until Districts and it seemed to be improving their times.

"By not shaving our legs, it creates drag, forcing us to work harder so when we shave them our times should improve," **Martha Thompson** ('98) said.

The swimmers felt good about their meet with Perry. Even though they lost 88 to 98. Overall it wasn't disappointing. The meet honored the parents of the swimmers. Three seniors were especially honored. They were Emily Vaughn, Nina Gurdiss and Martha Thompson. As a foreign exchange student, this was Nina's first year of swimming. This was the fourth year for Martha and Emily.

"Even though this is my first year out for swimming, I have made many friends and will miss the graduating seniors," **Katie Howe** ('00) said.

The team also participated in the Ram Relays. The divers placed first in that meet. Debra Anderson who swam on the team from Ogden got her personal best of 173 points for six dives.



CELEBRATING a successful week of competition and practice sessions, the swimmers take a break to share some cupcakes. **Nina Gurdiss** ('98) brought the treats for the team in order to show her appreciation for the help she had on improving her skills.



CHALLENGING herself to come out of the flip, **Martha Thompson** ('98) goes for the top score in diving. Martha was the number one diver on the team.

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WINNER OF THE MONTH:

Varsity football team won their Homecoming game

LOSER OF THE MONTH:

Snow blizzard of 8 inches the night of October 25

◆ **THE VARSITY** volleyball players suffered a disappointing loss of 1-2 to Winterset. "We need to change the line. In practices we haven't been playing up to our ability," **Staci Harper** ('98) said.

Injuries also plagued the players. **Shonelle Kudrna** ('99) and **Amanda Murphy** ('00) were out with ankle injuries. The scores of the other two games were junior varsity tied 1-1 and freshmen won 4-0.



◆ **PARENTS** helped with the tailgating before football games.

SCORING ON AND OFF THE TEE

IN THE SWING OF THINGS

The season was difficult for the boys' golf team, but effort remained static.

The team faced a higher level of competition for the first time. They were competing with the tougher teams of the metro league.

"These men have had some very difficult competition this year. Actually, as a team they are much tougher than their record shows because they can work together as a team," Coach **Keith Geiken** said.

The team had 29 players. Each player not only practiced after school at the Boone Country Club but they spent the entire summer working on perfecting their skills. They all seemed to realize that this was not just a two month sport.

The six members of the varsity squad were seniors **Pat Bacon**, **Chad Atherton**, **Scott Snedden**, **Matt Wills**, **Greg Wisecup** and freshman **Jason Engnell**. Matt Wills averaged 41.5 for nine holes and Pat Bacon average 42.

"At Districts we placed fifth. There were 13 teams there. It was disappointing for me personally because I'd been playing better in the past," **Scott Snedden** said.

•TY SHIPLEY



HEADING DOWN THE FAIRWAY, Greg Wisecup ('98), Pat Bacon ('98) and Matt Wills ('98) find creative ways to carry their bags. The members of the golf team practiced every night after school. Another benefit to the members of the team was the chance to enter tournaments during the summer.

SOUNDBITES

"So it doesn't matter what side we start on?" said **Tyler Stevens** ('99) to Tasha Kester ('99) about an assignment.

"Are you crying? **Nick Hall** ('98) asked Jimmy Tometich ('99) during the movie "Gone with the Wind" when a sad part was on.

"I just read the back of the book and turned it in," **Steve McCargar** ('98) said on doing his book report for English Literature.

"Mr. Davis, I'm not dressing today," **Dana Leninger** ('98) said because she didn't have gym clothes.

"Just cheat, you have all the answers," **Mr. Jeff Wells** said about taking his 9-week test.

"It's probably the spandex," **Coach Beste** said about Lindsey Pluess' ('01) shorts. They were really bikers (not spandex).

NEW SENIOR TRADITION: 'DorMobile



◆ **THE FFA** decided to celebrate Halloween with a Sunday evening BBQ at **Julie Shreve's** ('98) house. A hayride was to follow. The idea vanished on Sunday morning, however. Instead of a crisp cool fall, a surprise 8 inches of

snow was on the ground. "I thought it was really cool that it snowed, but I didn't enjoy the fact that I did nothing that night," **Andy Carrel** ('98) said.

◆ **REHEARSAL** for the music department was critical of the performances throughout the



year. The practice rooms were available for students to use. The space

was used for practice and socializing. Pretending to practice hard, **Julia Bracklein** ('00) and **Kylie Behm** ('01) took time to catch up on life in general. Students found the music helped to relieve daily stress.

BOOK REPORTS DUE

CRAMMING was one of the many things that students did during the end of the first quarter.

Anyone taking an English class knew that there was a book report due before grades came out. One of the big problems with this assignment always seemed to be procrastination.

"I just forget until the end to read my fine Tommy Dygard book," **Eric Duffee** ('99) said.

The goal of the assignment was to help students find that reading could be fun. The truth was that the majority of the students just skimmed their books looking for the major points.

"When the teacher gave us the assignment at the beginning of the quarter, I thought I had a ton of time to do it. Then the quarter goes by so fast that I have to cram at the end," **Marci Eller** ('99) said.

•JUSTIN HAMMEN



SHARING A JOKE Matt Blaha ('99), Laura Burdette ('99), Justin Walter ('99), and Paul Grabau ('98) find a way to make class enjoyable. The mixture of students and faculty helped to make classes entertaining and educational.

VISITS FROM OTHER COUNTRIES

"Da 'Dors"? What and who are they?



CONFUSED but still having fun, **Nina Gurdiss** and **Susan Helm** see what the senior boys, Joel Martin, Mike Chesnut and Chad Christeson would go through to support the Toreadors during Homecoming.

was school dances. None of them had dances at their home schools. The first impression they had of their new tradition was the Pufferbilly street dance.

"I wanted to go to the dance but was actually afraid that I wouldn't know how to act. It ended up being fun," **Iva** said.

Each girl had high hopes about her visit to the USA. They all hoped to learn about the traditions and the customs of the people. They also wanted to experience the educational system first hand.

"I want to take driver's education here. In Germany you must be 18 and it costs about \$2000 to take it," **Susann** said.

Each girl had the opportunity to experience many things with their host families. **Eva** lived with the Randy and Betty Schmidt family. She participated in SAAD and tennis.

Susann and **Nina** lived with the Myron and Ann Haugland family for the first quarter and then each moved to individual homes. **Susann** lived with the Alan and Catherine Schroeder family and **Nina** with the Dick and Janette Jorgenson family. **Susann** participated in drama and was an athletic trainer. **Nina** participated in girls' swimming. All three participated in tennis.

"I have gotten to do many things. The one thing I want to do before I go home is learn to play golf," **Nina** said.

NEW COUNTRY, new language, new school, new faces, new traditions, new laws...same old homework. These were some of the ideas that were going through the minds of new foreign exchange students, **Susann Helm**, **Nina Gurdiss** and **Iva Spalkova**.

All three girls started the school year getting used to American customs. **Susann** came from Dresden, Germany, **Nina** from Ungheni, Moldova and **Eva** from the Czech Republic.

Besides getting to know many new people, one of the first things the girls enjoyed



JUST LYING around, **Iva Spalkova** finds extra time to relax when not involved in studying or tennis.

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◆ **YEAR-BOOK** students spoke to the noon Kiwanis. Second year students, **Pat Bacon** ('98),

Brooke Anderson ('98) and **Sarah Aldrich** explained how high school journalism paid huge rewards for students involved.



◆ **SOPHOMORE Nathan Doerder** played his best game of the season as the football team trounced over Saydel. The night was cold and rainy, but with muddy uniforms and numb hands, the 'Dors beat Saydel 41-14.

"I was slipping and slid-

ing around the whole game. It was great to play in those conditions," **Wayne Gifford** ('98) said.

Nothing seemed to stop the 'Dors. Doerder produced over 200 yards of rushing and added a touchdown. **Troy Schaaf** ('98) rushed for two touch-

SUR-PIES" ANNOUNCEMENT

WITH ANOTHER unpredictable way of announcing a theme, the yearbook staff uncovered the concept of the book during the fifth week of school.

The new theme was "Copied but Never Duplicated." The editorial staff made the final decision and chose to announce in an original way.

"The editorial staff always thinks of an original way to tell the new staff what the theme will be. This year, we outdid ourselves," senior **Kylie Barrett** said.

After a scavenger hunt to come up with answer to questions about original things happening at BHS, the winning contestant got to throw a pie in **Mrs. Ann Haugland's** face.

"This year the coverage is going to be different from other years. Mrs. Haugland was a good sport to let us announce the theme in such an original way. **Dan Tunjesvik** got to throw the pie. I think he had too much fun," senior editor **Cassie Buckingham** said.



PUTTING UP WITH the good humor of the staff, Mrs. Ann Haugland tolerates a chocolate cream pie in her face. The winner of a trivia scavenger hunt (**Dan Tunjesvik**, '98) got the honor of throwing the pie.

DAY IN THE LIFE

OF A "TYPICAL" 1998 SENIOR

Fact of fantasy...it's a life

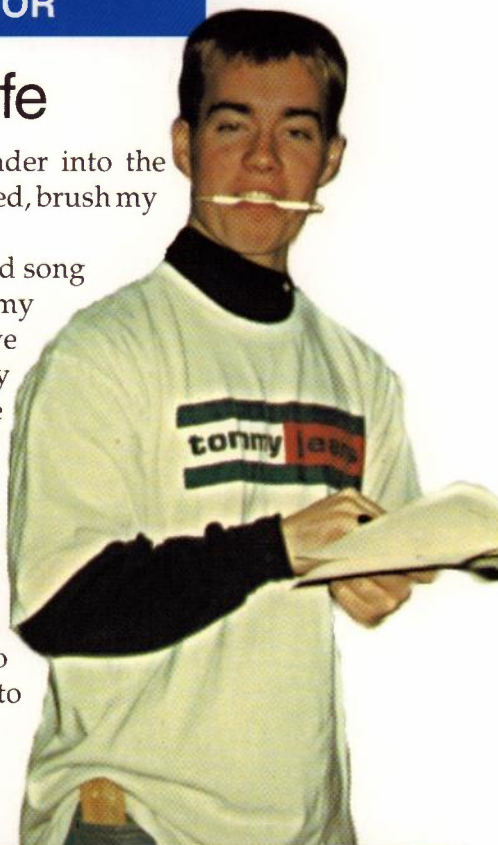
I WOKE UP. Scratch. Scratch. Yawn. I wander into the bathroom. I get in the shower, dry off, get dressed, brush my teeth and go to my car.

As I drive down the rode, I hear the same old song that sticks in my head all day long. As I walk to my locker, I am greeted by my overly aggressive friend. "Man you look tired." I spit out my feeble response of "Yeh." It always amazed me that that my peppy friend has so much energy so early in the morning.

Going to class was just routine. What is really on my mind is the things I will do after school and what's up for the weekend. Then it finally dawns on me that maybe this place isn't so bad. I mean what other time in my life am I going to get free room and board and still have time to hang out with friends.

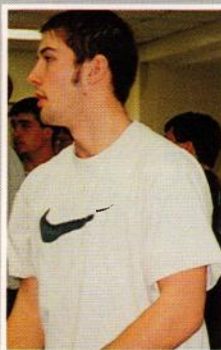
•MARTY PALMER

HITTING THE BOOKS, Jon Haila ('98) knows that he has to use time wisely for study.



STUDENTS RESPOND TO BEING TYPICAL

HOW IS YOUR DAY TYPICAL OR ATYPICAL?



LISTENING to music fills most of my spare time.

•PETER PAGNI



SLEEP is the best thing that happens during breaktime.

•WENDY WESTBERG



I LOVE spending time reading and writing.

•LISA RUSNAK



I LIKE to goof off all the time. I don't take things too seriously.

•KARI KNIGHT

downs. The victory improved the season record to 6-2.

♦ **ON A COLD NIGHT** with sprinkling rain, the boys and girls cross country teams ended their season at Districts in Coon Rapids. The teams competed against the 4A pow-

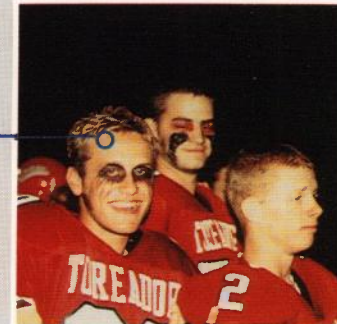
erhouses of Ankeny, Ames, Council Bluffs and Fort Dodge.

The girls suffered a disappointing 10th place finish. "**Kim Irons** ('99) topped the team with a 16th place finish. I gave it 100% effort and only placed 32nd," **Heather Cline** ('98) said.

The boys' team also placed 10th. Top place winners were **Mike Meyers** ('00) and **David Haila** ('00).

"We wanted to do our best, but found we just couldn't compete against some of those teams," **Jed Hammen** ('98) said.

♦ **DRESSING UP** for a Halloween football game, juniors **Troy Rardin**, **Jason Bauer** and **John Mahoney** try to scare their opponents. The band also kept the mood by dressing in costumes for halftime.



TOP THING TO DO

•Attend the fall play. *"It was hilarious."* **Jodi Daigh '99**

TOP SPONSORED ACTIVITY

•SADD Red Ribbon Week. *"I liked having the first thing everybody saw when they got to school be a reminder not to drink and drive."*

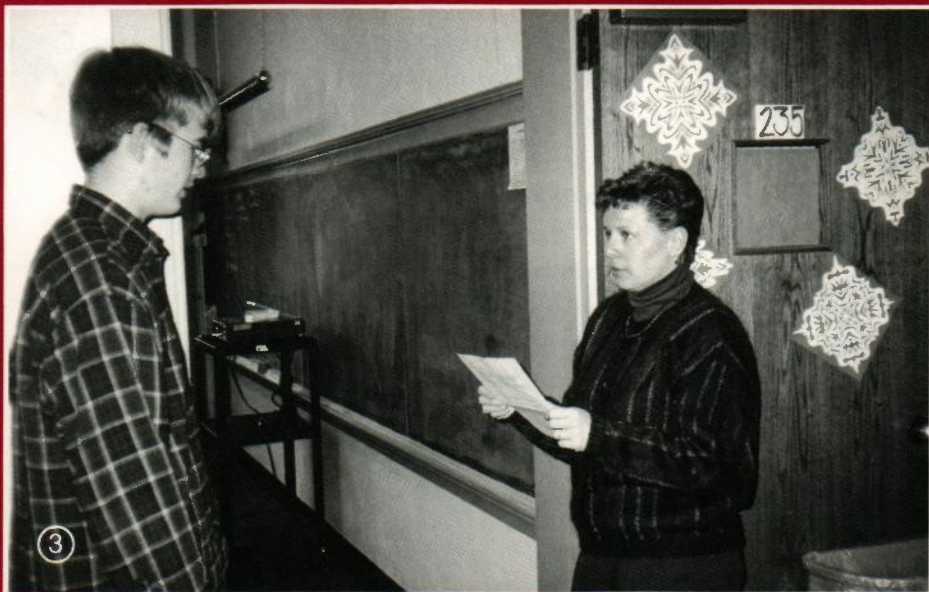
Martha Thompson '98

TOP STRESSER

•End of the quarter and waiting for grades. *"There just wasn't enough time to raise my grades during the first quarter. I hope to work harder this quarter."* **Andy Pedersen '99**

TOP CLASS PROJECT

•Probability and Statistics class visited elementary schools to work on graphing surveys. *"It was a great time to teach them. My kid liked the Chicago Bears, so we had a lot to talk about."* **Jeff McCambridge ('98)**



1. Sitting in the nurse's office with a sprained finger, Chris Murphy ('99) soaks the injury in ice. 2. Practicing her French horn before her music lesson, Julie Brice ('98) makes good use of the practice rooms. Music students used much of their free time rehearsing. 3. Going over Shakespeare, Matt Wickman ('00) recites his lines for Miss King. 4. Taking time to rest between classes, Ty Shipley ('98) lies on one of the tables in the Commons area.



STUDY HALL was the best place for Lucas Silberhorn ('01) and Kyle McCloud ('01) to escape from school stress.

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TIME LINE

NOVEMBER



HOOP DREAMS

CAUGHT UP IN THE ACTION

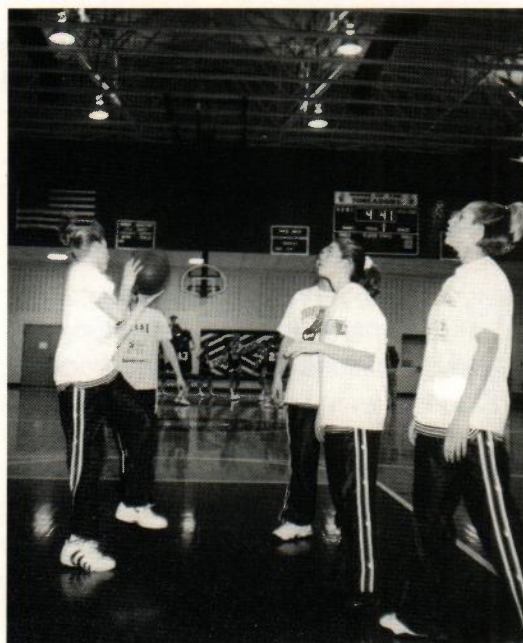
FIRST PRACTICE for the girls' basketball season went well. The true sign of a good practice was sore muscles. Each team had adjustments to make for the season.

The freshmen had to adjust with a very small number of team players. There were only 9 players on the team.

"We are going to have to do the work of two players. We just have to be in top physical condition," Kelli Brown said.

The JV team had a new coach, Mr. Craig Studer. Many of the players would be moved back and forth between JV and Varsity. This was difficult because they had to know the plays for both teams.

"I love basketball. It has always been a dream of mine to play in the WNBA," Angie Grassley ('00) said.



SHOOTING BASKETS before the game, J.V. girls workout as a team. The J.V. defeated Nevada 53 to 32.

RETREATING TO THE HALLWAYS

LIFE IS NOT JUST HARD WORK AND STRESS



LOOKING over his biology homework, Garrett Piklapp ('00) stops to chat with Shannon Rinehart ('00). Hallways encouraged homework and just time to talk.

◆ **STUDENTS** prepared themselves for a great winter of hitting the slopes. This didn't mean that they had to go to Colorado to ski. Instead Seven Oaks, a new ski hill, opened just southwest of town.

The hill provided skis and boards. "Maaan, I

just wanna snowboard," Mike Myers ('00) said.

◆ **David Haila** ('00) and **Heath Cline** ('00) raced to eat licorice in a class competition at the winter sports pep assembly. **Aimee Markham-Miller** was one cheerleader who added encouragement.



◆ **Karissa Anderson** ('01) and **Mia Wirth** ('01) placed first and second respectively in the sub-advanced girls age 15 division during tumbling competition in Centerville. The girls represented Payton Power Tumbling.



HIT 'EM WHERE IT HURTS

"**RIDING** in the helicopter was the scariest experience of my life."

Colin Askelsen ('00) said. Colin injured his neck in a sophomore football game against Johnston. He had to be life flighted to Des Moines. He missed 3 games.

Sports injuries seemed to plague the athletes during practices and at games. It was something that was always in the back of any athlete's mind.

Chad Christeson ('98) was grappling with fellow wrestler **Matt Wills** ('98). Matt threw him and he landed on his neck. When Chad couldn't feel his legs, he was flown to Des Moines for observation. He was done for the season.

Neck and back injuries weren't the only problems suffered in sporting events. **Jon Moeller** ('01) broke his arm in two places when playing in a freshman football game. **Todd Westberg** ('98) (right) injured his leg in basketball.

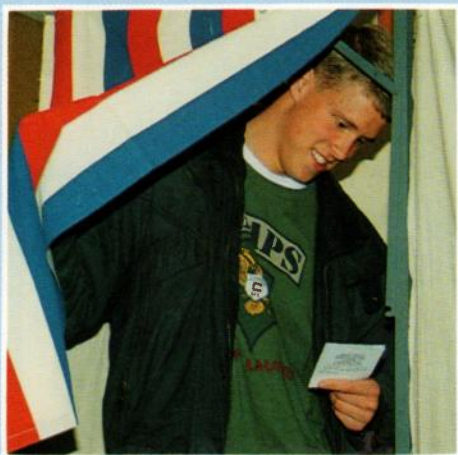
"I had to wear my cast for 2 months." Jon said.



AMERICAN RIGHT

EVEN THOUGH IT IS A GUARANTEED RIGHT, it became apparent that voting in elections was also a privilege.

Students in Mr. Tom Nutt's classes that were 18 or older were encouraged to vote in the local elections.



EXERCISING his first chance to vote, Dan Tunesvik ('98) comes out of the voting booth. The local city elections and the school levy elections provided voting sites at the high school. This made it easier for students to get to vote.



DON'T VOTE "YES", don't vote "no", vote "Maybee". The sign in the yards for the mayoral race seemed to add some humor to the race.

MEET US IN ST. LOUIS

Taking a long trip over the border

AFTER THEY STOOD in the lobby for 20 minutes, finally it was their turn to attempt to get to the right floor. This was the daily procedure for the fourteen yearbook students at the Adam's Mark Hotel in St. Louis for the JEA/NSPAC journalism conference.

The students loaded the bus at 7:00 a.m. Thursday. The bus traveled to Pella to pick up students for the 8 1/2 hour ride down to Missouri. On the first night, they were required to attend the session with keynote speaker, Stone Phillips.

"Even though Mrs. Haugland was sick and couldn't go with us, we called her every night to let her know what was going on," senior **Sarah Aldrich** said. "My mom was one of the chaperones along with Mrs. Howell. One night after all the required sessions, we went to a hockey game."

Students were required to attend sessions and take notes. Even though the rooms were crowded, the staff members took advantage of the new skills being taught. There were 3900 students from around the nation attending the conference.

The staff took the '97 yearbook for judging against other books in the nation. "I saw some of the other books at St. Louis. They looked pretty good. Our book placed 10th in the nation. I am proud to say that I helped on that yearbook," senior **Kari Knight** said.

When Mrs. Haugland became ill and couldn't attend, Mrs. **JoAnn Howell** filled in. "I was pleased with the cooperation and maturity of the kids," Mrs. Howell said.



AFTER STAYING UP all night, Greg Wisecup ('98) relaxes in the lobby before attending conference sessions for the day. Most of the sessions were so crowded that anyone wanting to attend a specific session needed to go to the room one hour before it started.



USING the bus restroom in a new way, Sarah Aldrich, Pat Bacon, Chad Christeson and a student from Pella peek around the door. The two schools shared a chartered bus.

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WINNER OF THE MONTH:

Yearbook staff receiving 10th in the nation for the 1997 yearbook

LOSER OF THE MONTH:

City street crews throwing snow and rocks up on cars when plowing

◆ PERFORMING music from chorus

performances and All-State rehearsals, Eric VerHelst ('00), Levi Lanz ('00), Holly Lahner ('00), Holly Hampton ('00) and Amanda Lamoureux ('00) sing while Jena Kelly ('00) plays the piano. Students took group lessons during study halls and before and after school. The chorus prepared for their first concert which was scheduled for December.



SECOND SCHOOL GROUP HITS MISSOURI

FFA MEMBERS ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

EIGHT MEMBERS of the Boone A & M Aggies jumped in a van along with their leader, Mr. Doug Dodd. The group headed to Kansas City for the National FFA Convention.

"This convention was the largest annual youth gathering in the world," Mr. Dodd said. "They broke a new record this year with 44,021 kids attending. This convention has been going on for seventy years."

While they were at the convention, the group attended sessions, workshops, the career show, and talked with FFA members around the U.S.

"I talked to many people from Hawaii, Alaska, Puerto Rico and many other states. It was really fun meeting people from all over," local president, senior **Jeremy Pritchett** said.

Two members sang in the National FFA choir. Seniors **Pat Erb** and **Julie Brice** were selected by audition tapes.

"I really felt honored to be able to sing with this group. When we all sang, the sound was incredible," Julie said.

Mr. Dodd said he hoped to take all members to the conference next year. The location will be moved after that.



NOT EVERYTHING went according to plans for the group attending the National FFA Convention in Kansas City. **Blake Beckett** ('98), **Kelly Williams** ('98) and **Brandon King** ('98) had to push the van out of the mud when it got stuck outside of the convention center.

AGGIES BENEFIT FROM FUTURE DREAMS



MEMBERS of the local FFA attending the National Convention in Kansas City are Mr. Doug Dodd, Jeremy Pritchett, Nick Kilstrom, Kelly Williams, Brandon King, Neil Westrum, and Blake Beckett. Two other members, Julie Brice and Pat Erb attended with the group.

SOUNDBITES

"If he asks, I'm looking at your shadow," said **Leslie Meyers** ('00) to other students, because she was afraid that Mr. Potts wouldn't think she was doing anything.

"Alt's on. Double click it," **Evan Hutchinson** ('99) in Computer Applications class.

"Where is my underwear?" **Karen Myers** ('99) said in Victoria's Secret when she dropped the underwear she was going to buy.

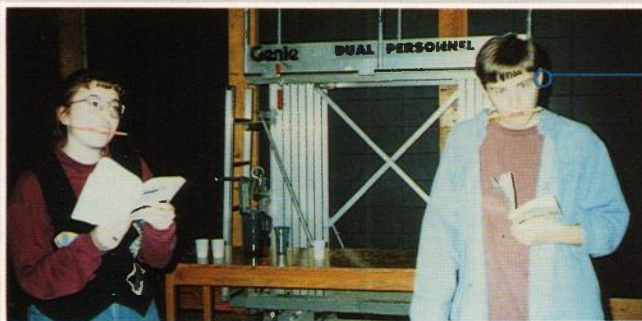
"I already have a baby," **Tim Draper** ('98) said when he was told to get a baby-think-it-over in parenting class.

"If you'd move your foot out of there, we could get something done," **Heather Meiborg** ('98) said to Nathan Merrill when he wouldn't move his foot for her to get by.

"Tomorrow we'll start deviant behavior," **Mr. Nutt** said in sociology.



◆ **PRACTICING** lifts for cheerleading became a new part of the evening workouts. The squads learned about the correct way to lift a teammate. This was a first for many cheerleaders. Spotting was emphasized in order to avoid injuries.



◆ **WITH TOOLS** in mouth and hand, **Angie Pometto** ('99) and **Mark Olofson** ('00) put the finishing touches on the blocking for the fall play production. *Jabberwok* had 72 actors and crew members involved.

SCHOOL FOLLOWS EVACUATION PROCEDURE

BOMB THREAT EMPTYS SCHOOL

Student cooperation impressive

CONFUSION SPREAD throughout the building when Mr. Hutcheson announced, "Code Red". This meant that the teachers were supposed to lock their doors and keep everyone in their room until further notice.

"It was really spooky. We've never had anything like this before," **Mrs. Rhonda Getschman** said.

The reason for the Code Red was that a bomb threat had been called in to the school. Since this had never happened before, there were all kinds of rumors going around.

"We were released to eighth hour at 2:15 and by 2:20 almost every possible story was being told," **Alex Weigel** ('98) said.

Thursday of the same week was supposed to be a normal day. However, just a few minutes before 1st hour started, Mr. Hutcheson announced that the building was being evacuated.

"When the whole school evacuated, I knew it was very serious. I was thinking who would want to bomb our school," **Kara Lestina** ('00) said.

In less than six minutes, all the students and staff were out of the building. They were sent to 3 different nearby churches. The building was searched but nothing out of the ordinary was found.

"I saw a mixture of reactions from the students. Some were incredibly upset, scared and worried. Others thought the whole thing was funny," **Amanda Byas** ('00) said.

*PAT BACON AND JUSTIN HARDINGER

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

WHAT DID YOU THINK OF THE BOMB THREAT?



I didn't feel safe at all. I think we should have all just gone home.

Amanda Foster '99



I don't think it had to do with a bomb. I think they were distracting the cops.

Albert Westberg '00



It sucked. I left all of my worksheets I'd been working on at the church.

Adam Povah '00



I think that the person that's doing it is really stupid. He's going to get busted.

Joey Platter, '98

HERO

OF



•**WORKING WITH** students Mr. Potts helps Stephanie Kretlow, Nick Kilstrom, Jenny Meiborg and Brandon Phipps. Mr. Potts introduced the 7:30 a.m. early bird art class.



•**ADDING GLAZE** to his finished pot, Josh Davidson ('00) concentrates on getting the lines even. Students could use whatever design and colors they wanted on projects.

TIME LINE

NOVEMBER. cont.

◆ **THE WRESTLING** team finished third in team standings at the Boone Invitational. Champions were **Matt Wills** and **Luke Wittrock**.

Seven wrestlers placed in the final round. They were **Pat Erb, Chris Haisaik, C.T. Hammond, Nate Nerem, Cody Warrick, Wills** and **Wittrock**.

◆ **FFA** and ag students completed their fundraiser sale. The

chapter's goal for the year was \$25,000. **Nick Kilstrom** sold \$1500 on his own. The group sold fruit, meat, and cheese "I thought it was challenging yet fun. For only a few bucks you are getting a great snack with the beef sticks," **Amanda Peyton**

('98) said.

◆ **THE WINTER** sports kick-off showed everyone had high hopes for the season. "My favorite part about pre-season is that everything is up for grabs. Every wrestler is a state champion in the making," **C.T. Hammond** ('00) said.



THE FACULTY

OVER THE LAST TWENTY YEARS the pottery program has been popular with students. One of those reasons is because of **Mr. Verlin Potts**.

Mr. Potts joined the art staff in 1976. Students have been influenced by the teachings and the talent of Mr. Potts ever since.

"I encourage all students to take as many classes with Mr. Potts as possible. His classes give a person a chance to explore personal creativity," **Lori Amendola** ('98) said.

Anyone who knows Mr. Potts knows that he is a unique personality. He is known to have a heart of gold and would do anything to help his students. He has an outspoken sense of humor. He always says that he loves being a teacher however, he may someday decide to become an opera singer. He is known to break out in singing in the middle of class.

It is no surprise that his favorite art form was pottery. "I love pottery because it is so self-expressive. When I'm not working on a select piece of pottery, I love raising and judging horses," Potts said.

The atmosphere in the classroom is quite laid back. The exception to this is when Mr. Potts notices someone who is slacking. Then watch out.

In addition to teaching, Mr. Potts works with the junior class on prom decorations.

•TY SHIPLEY

AT THE LIGHT BOARD control, **Laura Burdette** ('99) works the lights and sounds during the fall play. Students were trained for the tech booth and had to pass a test in order to work in there.



CRAZY driving, **Bobby Jones** ('98) drives a "car" (golf cart) on stage to show the new type of transportation of the time period. The use of the cart was donated by Mayor George Maybee.

BUILDING the set for the play, **Dan Ackerman** ('01) stabilizes the two-story house being built. Mr. Mike King designed and directed the building of the set for the play while Mrs. Holly Kooistra directed the rest.

FALL DRAMA PROVIDES HUMOR

Confusion Abounds

THE CURTAINS opened and the lights came on. All attending members of the audience prepared to be entertained. Everyone was there to see the performance of *Jabberwock*, a play written by James Thurber.

"The play was great. The set was outstanding," **Jamie Kelley** ('98) said. The stage was transformed into a three-story home. This undertaking was a challenge to all who worked on the crew.

Rehearsals progressed through six weeks. The cast needed to not only learn their lines, but also the movements on stage were critical. At one point, a "car" was actually driven onto the stage. The car was a make-over from a current model of a golf cart.

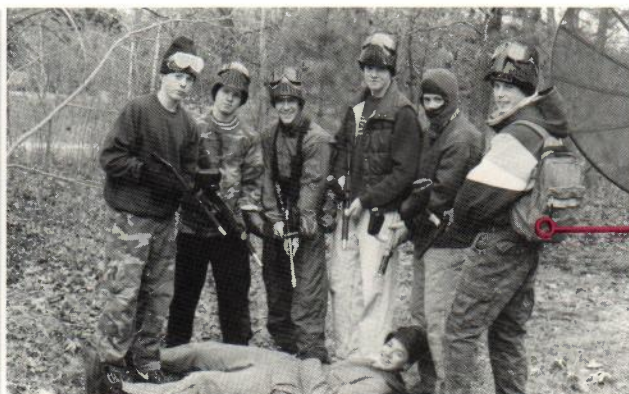
"I thought it was really good, but the part when Grandpa takes over the battery powered car was the best," Kelley said.

One of the misfortunes of the play was the needed replacement of **Heather Yungclas** ('98). Heather tore ligaments in her foot during the Powderpuff game. She was replaced by **Linda Wood** ('00).

"I couldn't believe that two weeks before the play I was learning lines, but it worked out all right," Linda said.



◆ **STUDENTS** used study hall time and before and after school for lessons. **Mr. David Richardson** spent time helping **Nate Booth** ('98) perfect musical skills for the band. Nate played percussion in concert, pep and jazz bands.



◆ **ONE OF THE GROWING** fads around the country became paintball wars. People involved learned to use protective equipment and paintball weapons. The point of the "game" was to divide into teams and then use strategy to bring down the opponent.

Students playing the war here are lying down: **Andy Davis**. Standing: **Tyler Peterson, Tyler Dose, Sam Hurst, Ryan Kelly, Ryley Bjstrom and Kyle Paris**.

Taking the time to create memories was not an easy task for the students. It took a great deal of effort to coordinate the night of the Winter Dance and prepare to celebrate the Winter Icicles.

The WINTER Moment

In many ways, the Winter Dance was just like another dance.

Some girls bought fancy dresses and the guys were forced to dress up and look nice. The couples ate dinner and took pictures. But this year the students involved were a year older and bolder.

The theme for the dance was the "Icicle Ball." The dance theme was ironic because there weren't too many icicles around due to the beautiful weather. The Student Council once again provided the decorations, doing their best to give the dance that "special" touch.

Fine dining at the dance. journeyed to Ames, or stayed moments were

"We went to waiter was hit-junior **Jenny**

At long last, ready to get provided by ment, didn't but played knew the words ored a request

"All I wanted



ways accompanied Whether students Des Moines or in Boone, funny sure to happen. Village Inn and our ting on my date,"

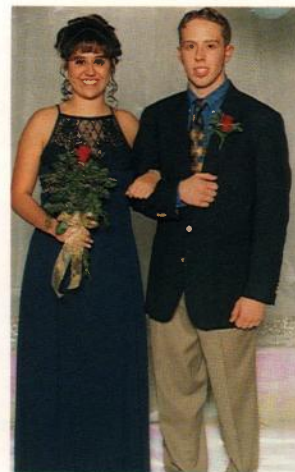
Engnell said. everyone was down. The music, Genesis Entertain- have much variety songs that everyone to. The DJ hon- for almost any song. to hear was a little

Milli Vanilli, but the stinkin' DJ wouldn't play it," senior **Jon Haila** said.

At ten o'clock, the crowning was ready to begin. After all of the candidates were announced, Adam Hoppus and Lyndsey Bjstrom were crowned king and queen by last year's royalty, Paul Haase and Sarah Davis.

Soon after the coronation, the dance was over, ending yet another successful tradition...the winter dance. Everyone went their separate ways with the memories to share with friends and families.

"I had a blast at the dance and with my date, but I got dumped afterwards as usual," sophomore **Jamie Jones** said.



"Pony" by Guine reminds me of the fun I had after the dance that night.

STACI HARPER
"Top Gun Anthem" makes me feel really proud.
CHAD CHRISTESON

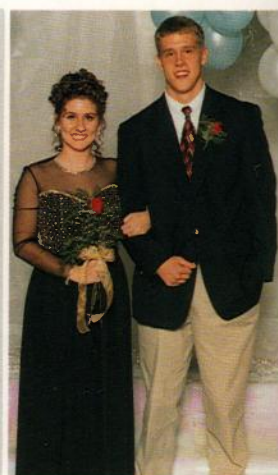


"Just the Way You Look Tonight" by Tony Bennett fit us because everyone looked great.
LYNDSAY KOOISTRA
"PINK" by Aerosmith reminds me it has been my favorite color
JEFF MC CAMBRIDGE



"End of the Road" by Boyz 2 Men made me realize high school was over.

KARI KNIGHT
I was hanging out with Pat when "But Anyway" by Blues Traveler played.
ANDY CARREL



I had fun dancing to "You're the One That I Want" from Grease.

LISA RUSNAK
I like "The Gambler" by Kenny Rogers 'cuz ya gotta know when to hold 'em.
DAN TUNGESVIK

KING and QUEEN

Adam Hoppus & Lyndsey Bjstrom

Congrats!

*Brooke Anderson & Nina Gurdis

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TIME LINE

◆ THE STUDENT COUNCIL sold 142 couples tickets and 40 singles tickets for the

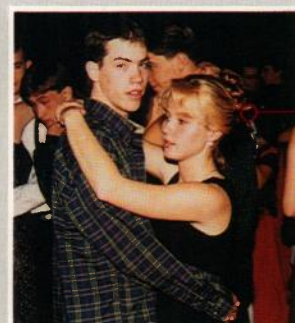
Winter Dance. Ticket price was \$7.00 for couples and \$5.00 for singles. A total of 324 students attended.

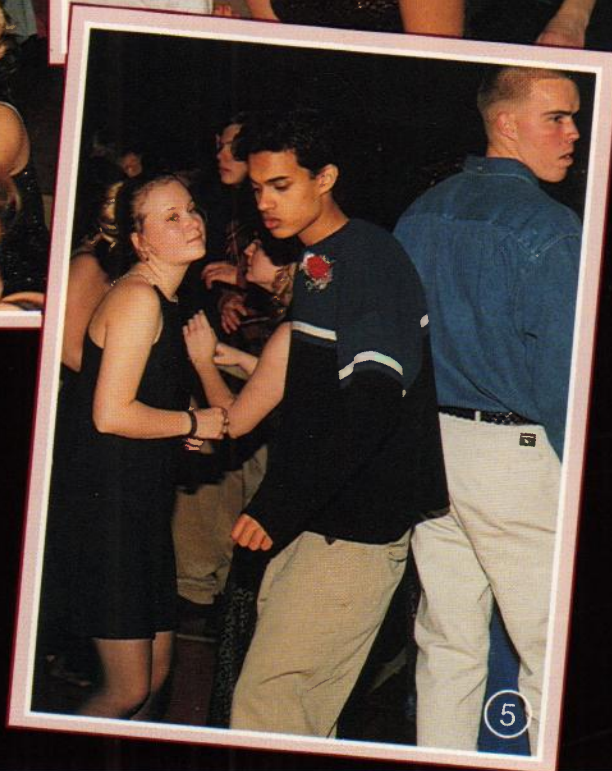
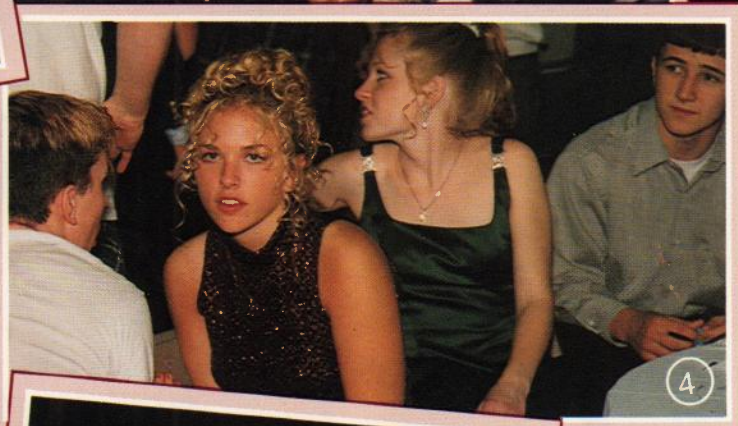
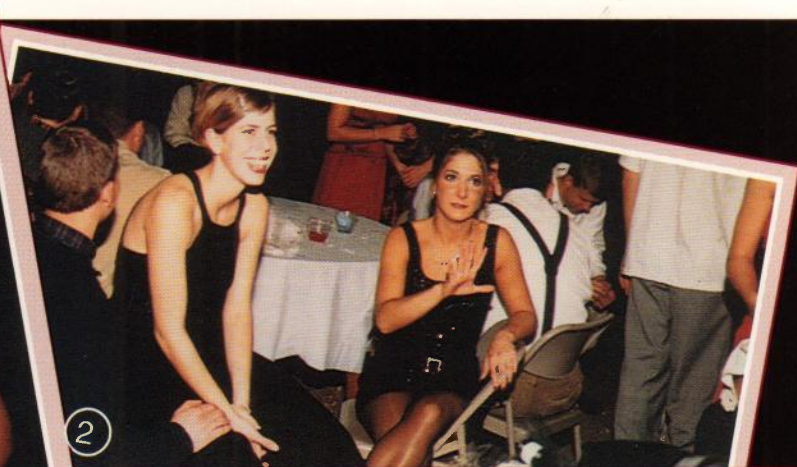
◆ MISS KATHY WEAVER organized and coordinated the members of the student council as they deco-



rated and prepared for the Winter Dance.

◆ GETTIN' DOWN with the girls, Megan Kerwood ('99) and Kristin Mattson ('99) Sarah Grush ('00) and Kelli Busch ('98) show off their moves to each other.





1. Showing genuine reactions, seniors Lisa Rusnak and Kari Knight admire the newly crowned queen Lyndsey Bjuström. 2. Taking a dance break, Sara Price ('98) and Katy Lange ('98) spend some time chatting before their music starts again. 3. Telling jokes in between dancing, sophomores Linda Wood, Garrett Piklapp, Mike Etringer, Emily Glynn, and Kerry Ballntyne are all smiles. 4. Taking a quick break, Tiffini Ellis ('00) shows that she's having a really exciting time visiting with friends during a break. 5. Trying to catch the beat, Susann Helm ('98) shows some of the disco moves she knows as she gets down with her date for the evening.

◆ **DANCING SLOW**, but not very focused, junior **Kim Stone** and her date enjoy a memorable moment.

◆ **WOULD YOU** like a hug to go with that crown?" asks **Sarah**



Davis ('97) as she crowns **Adam Hoppus** king for the evening of the Winter Dance.

◆ **TAKING** advantage of the opportunity, **Shelby Graves** ('01) and **Elizabeth Anderson** ('01) enjoy their first winter dance.



BEHAVIOR THAT STAYS THE SAME EVERY YEAR



English classes tried to keep up with the trends in modern literature and composition. The philosophy was to introduce students to the past in order for them to appreciate the present. Kevin Streiff, Holly Hampton, Deanna Carpenter, Katie Wittrock read lines from Julius Caesar

"I really had fun in Mr. Behm's class. He had all kinds of togas and everything to go with the plays."

BRIAN DOTZLER ('00)

SOUNDBITES

"I can do it now that you don't want me to," said **Nick Schroeder** talking about a noise he could make with his throat.

"They were interrupting their mother's sweating mode," said **Mr. Davis** when referring to a video in health class.

"I just had my baby this morning and I haven't seen her all day. I don't even know what she looks like," said **Jenny Engnell** about her baby think-it-over.



TALENTS OF THE SEASON Julie Todd ('01) and Laura Avery ('00) entertain at the Festival of trees; Mark Olofson ('00) and Joel Jacobson ('00) act cool at the Orange Whip soc hop; Lisa Rusnak ('98) decorates for Winter Dance; and Beau Barrett ('00) shows his sense of humor at the Winter Dance.

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DECEMBER



THE SOUND OF MUSIC

THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT CELEBRATES THE SEASON

Music invaded the school gym as the music students took their places. The members of the chorus, orchestra and band were prepared to entertain the student body as a preview to their Sunday public concert.

"I think it's a great idea that we perform for the school the Friday before the concert. We have a chance to see what needs to be fixed before we go big time," senior **Jed Hammen** said.

Each group performed three of its favorite songs. At the end of the concert, the entire group blended together for a finale of familiar carols.

"The Christmas Carols were the best part. I enjoy listening to familiar music better than songs not known by most people," junior **Brad Crouthamel** said.

In addition to singing with the group, many students were given the opportunity to sing solos with the group. The audience listened to their fellow classmates show off the talents they possessed. Some felt, however, that perhaps the concerts shouldn't be given during school hours.

"If we wanted to watch the concert, we'd go. I have to admit it was very good though," junior **Jenny Engnell** said.

-JULIANNE HAMIL

PLAYING THE STRINGS in orchestra, **Rachel Gould** ('99) below, **Cindy Grundstad** ('99) and **John Howell** ('99) below left perform for the student body. The concert was a preview of what was to come at the Sunday concert.



WINTER BLUES

Don't you just love it when you wake up and look out the window and see snow and ice everywhere? You just know school is going to be cancelled...and then it's not.

Your thoughts on winter...

"I'm upset that this is my senior year and still no snow days. There have been a few days that there should not have been school because I could barely make it out of my driveway."

-**Brooke Heiner**, '98

"I love riding on my snowmobile. I wish there were more snow."

-**Stacey Bogue**, '98

"I really love it because when I get done sledding I like to cuddle by a nice warm fire with my significant other."

-**Lesley Myers**, '99



◆ **THE FOODS** from learned how to prepare nutritious meals and snacks. Another lesson taught in December was holiday cooking. Emily **Abrahamson** ('01) mixes dough for cookies they will be baking later in the week.

◆ **MORE STUDENTS** began to turn 16 in December. This meant several things. The first concern was the crowded parking lots. With more drivers, the lot became full earlier in the morning.

Not everyone waited for the day they blew those 16 candles out before they tried driving. Some decided to try out with their parents' or friends' car just for practice.

"It was lunch time. Ashly Mentzer and I

borrowed Angie Robinson's car. Neither one of us had a license but I told Ashly he could drive since he was more experienced. Little did I know we would get into an accident and a little trouble," **Kara Lestina** ('00) said.

The police reports filled the newspaper with the tickets and accident reports. Unfortunately, when any teen was involved in an accident, the insurance rates increased.

MAKING AND BREAKING PROMISES

Some of the most common resolutions made annually were to quit bad habits, lose weight and to make life better than the previous year. What was yours?

"I'm going to try not to be quite so annoying."

-ERIC BECKER, '01

"I am going to try to stop making the daily trip to McDonalds. I need to give up the fattening, high calorie foods."

-TAMI GANO, '99

"I'm going to come to school more."

-JENSIE LAURITSEN, '98



NOT BREAKING THE HABIT of spending time together, Gentry Ouverson '99 and Jena Kelly '99 take advantage of the time to relax and be with each other.



SPENDING TIME opening gifts and shopping, **Melanie Turner** (above) and **Jessica George** (below) find time to take care of themselves and others.



HOW MUCH DID YOU SPEND ON GIFTS FOR YOUR FRIENDS?



SECRET'S OUT!



Gift giving clues

The winter break gave students a chance to celebrate with family and friends. The toughest part of the vacation was the process of decisions that had to be made. First, what do you do with all that time off? Second what do you buy for members of the family when you have very little money to spend? Third, what do you buy for your significant other and your friends when money is no object?

"I thought I would be going to Des Moines to do my shopping. Then we didn't get out of school until the day before Christmas. Seems like time just ran out," senior **Molly Little** said. "I did, however, come up with the best gift for my boyfriend."

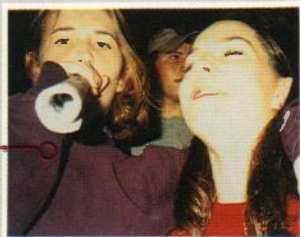
Some took extra jobs in order to have the money for the gift giving. Money seemed acceptably tight because of the winter dance. After dinner, flowers, outfits and dance tickets, money was short.

"I was really glad my date took care of the night. Wish all the dances were like the Winter Dance," junior **Scott Degeneffe** said.

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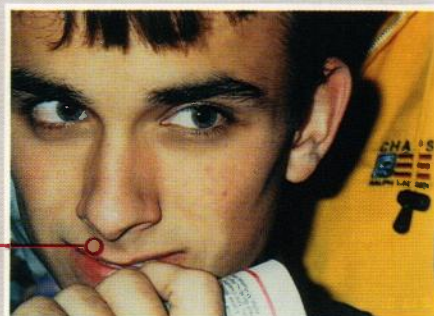
◆ **SUPPORTING** the Toreadors, **Marci Eller** ('99) and **Ann Byriel** ('99) share friendship and the love of the "Dors. The fan support was



not as strong as during football.

◆ **HAVING A SECRET** and keeping it was not always easy during December. Techniques were used to figure out a gift. The fun was the hunt for the perfect gift and then keeping it a secret. "I really don't get

into buying gifts. I know I should think about it more. Guess it's a guy thing," **Justin Hamman** ('99) said.



COMPARING THE TRIED-AND-TRUE SHOPPERS REALLY GET INTO IT

"Discount!" "Sale" "Clearance!" "Get out of my way." These were signs of the Christmas shopping season.

Whether it was heading to Ames and Des Moines or going to the bigger arenas of Williamsburg and Mega Mall, there was a great deal to get done.

Each year, the Mall of America reports record-breaking crowds during the holiday shopping season. There were crowds at the malls, and there was money being spent?

"I went shopping in Des Moines with my mom on December 16th. Every time someone ran into me, I felt like giving them a piece of my mind," junior

Colleen Thomas said.

At times, it became almost sportlike. You know it is bad when you have to work hard to get the best buys.

"My mom made me go with her to the mall in Ames at 6:30 a.m. just to do some shopping," freshman **Carrie Greco** said.

Besides the Beanie Babies, there were other crazes. The trends changed yearly.

"This Christmas it seemed like a lot of people want a game system like Sony Playstation or Nintendo 64. Who cares that we are 18 years old," senior **Peter Pagni** said.

-CHAD CHRISTESON

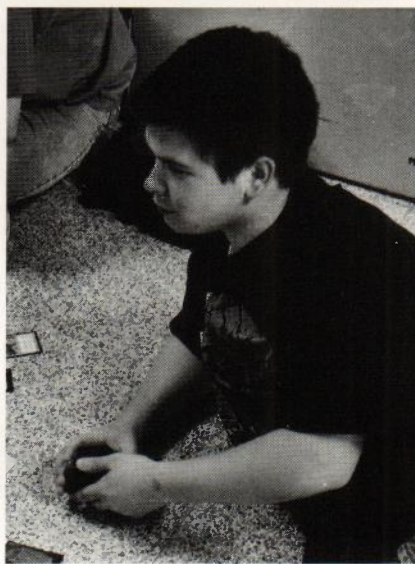
FINDING A WAY to make Spanish exciting, Heather Williams ('01) and Kristen Wills ('01) begin work on their piñata. Students studied the cultural celebration in foreign language.



Students got very creative when trying to find excuses to stay inside, away from the cold outside



TRYING TO ENTERTAIN toddlers during parenting class, **Karrie Danner** ('99) and **Sarah Springer** ('99) remember how much fun it was to play with toys.



AWAITING HIS TURN, **Jesse McCoy** ('99) thinks of his next move while playing a card game with his friends.

Middle of things

In the grand tradition of senioritis, the senior class started counting down the days to the end. For a few, the end came significantly sooner than the rest.

Your thoughts on mid-term graduation.....

"I'm tired and bored with school. I'm ready to move on with life and try new things."

-Christina Sadler, '98

"I'm not scared, just relieved."

-Emily Walters, '98

"I've got to stay focused so I keep going to school."

-Jess James, '98

MID-TERM GRADS: Lori Amendola, Jessica Anderson, Vanessa Dennis, Elly Hall, Brooke Heiner, Heidi Helland, Jessica James, Mario Pagni, Kristen Pennington, Jeremy Pritchett, Christina Sadler and Emily Walters.



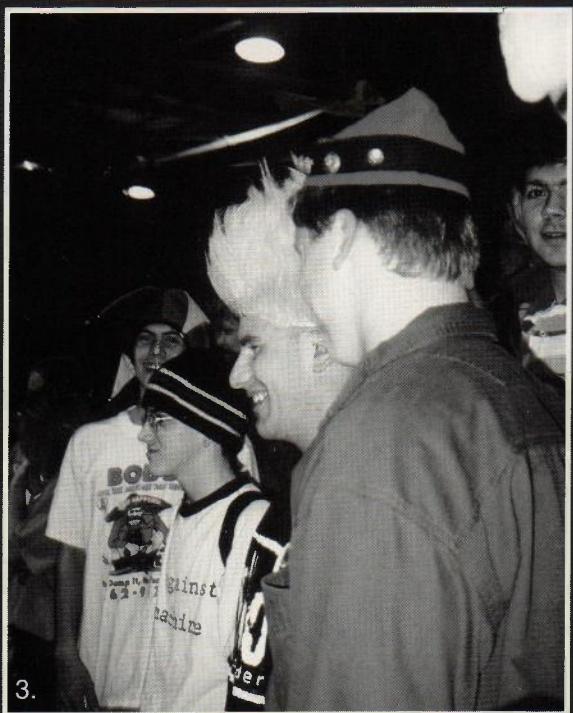
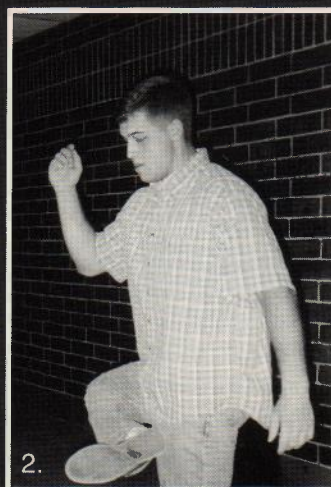
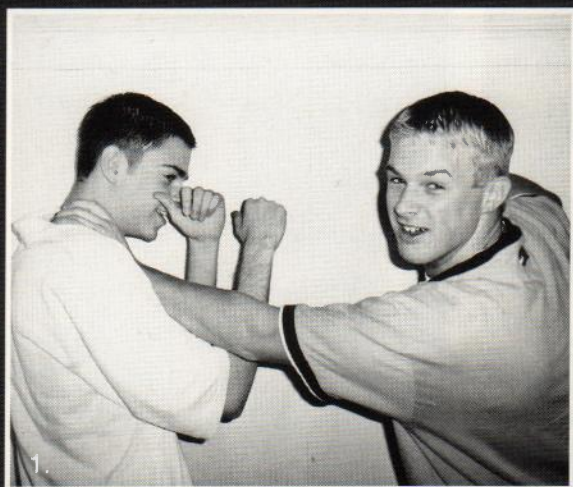
◆ **TEACHING** her American friends how to make a snowball, **Susann Helm** ('98) winds her arm up. Susann was an exchange student from Germany. Susann said that even though they had snow in their country, this was more fun.



◆ **DURING AN EARLY** morning rehearsal, **Jennifer**

Hollingsworth ('99) practices her solo with the Jazz band. Students practiced improvisation music in order to play their solos during the Winter Blues Concert.

BEHAVIOR THAT STAYS THE SAME EVERY YEAR



- 1. Getting caught in the act, Tony Sundall ('00) and Marty McIntyre ('00) goof around before class. The camera caught kids in "fightin'" times quite often.
- 2. While having some free time before he has to go to class, Jestin Thomas ('98) plays sipa with his friends. Students did more than just stand around and talk during their lunch hours.
- 3. Wearing their special hats, juniors Luke Herrick, Jeremy Frank, Eric Christensen and Greg Piklapp show their Torea-dor spirit.

School board passed a policy that allowed freshmen to go to the prom.

"I don't think freshmen should go to the prom because it will take the fun out of it when we're upper classmen. There won't be anything to look forward to. I don't think I'll go until I'm a junior for all of these reasons."

-Kristin Anderson '01

TAKING FEMALE ROLL CALL

TOP FIVE

NATIONAL

5. Sarah
4. Amanda
3. Jessica
2. Ashley
1. Brittany

BOONE

5. Julie
4. Kari
3. Emily
2. Nicole
1. Jessica

Shakespeare: "A rose by any other name would smell the same"...unless it's Jessica.



A few of the school's Jessicas met for an early morning picture. Row 1: Jessica Sesker ('98), Jessica Montag ('00), Jessica Grant ('01), Jessica Jones ('99), Jessica Baldus ('01), Jessica Musser ('99). Row 2: Jessica Beary ('01), Jessica Habrich ('00), Jessica Mayfield ('01), Jessica Ackerman ('99), Jessica Moul ('99).

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WILL SING FOR FOOD

FORGET THE FOOD...GO FOR A SWINGIN' AUDIENCE

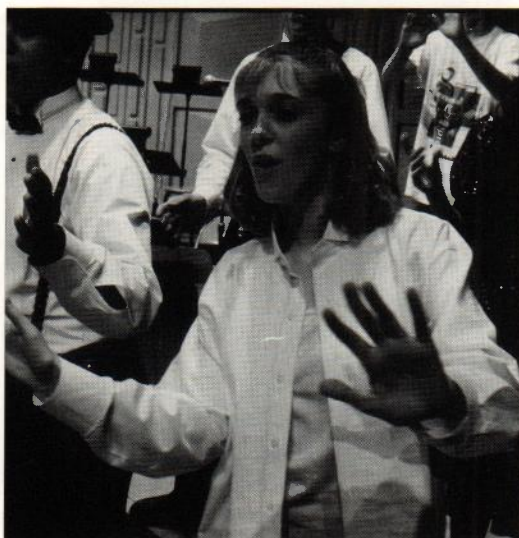
YOU CAN DANCE!? And sing too! Wow!

With the swing choir tryouts in the past, practices were well under way. Forty people learned songs and choreography.

"It would be neat if more people could be in swing choir because the more people we have the more options we have for dancing," sophomore **Heidi Hockett** said.

The music for the Winter Blues concert consisted of more familiar tunes than what the chorus sang.

"I thought the practices were cool. The moves were choreographed by Adam Hoppus and others. I know the audiences will love it at our concerts," sophomore **Kristy Beaman** said.



STRUTTING HER STUFF Julie Todd ('01) shows the proper way to dance with the music. The swing choir practiced 3 times per week at 7:00 a.m.

NEW SCENES, NEW SOUNDS, NEW SPECIAL EFFECTS

SECOND SEMESTER OFFERS CHANGES

FINALLY getting adjusted to old schedules students were ready to settle in for the year. Then IT HIT! A new semester!

Once the semester got under way, new adjustments were made and students started dreaming of summer vacation.

"I like my new schedule because every other day I am finished at 12:20 and

get to go home and sleep," junior **Jason Bauer** said.

Some students enjoyed the new semester because they got a chance to be with different people and new teachers.

"I wish I would have taken an easier schedule so that I'd be done earlier in the day," junior **Tasha Kester** said.

•SARAH PRICE



SHOWING how powerful hypnotism is, **Sarah Muse** ('99) does everything she is told by hypnotist Ted Erickson.

ATHLETES SPEAK

"Coach Kelley has helped out our shooting this year."

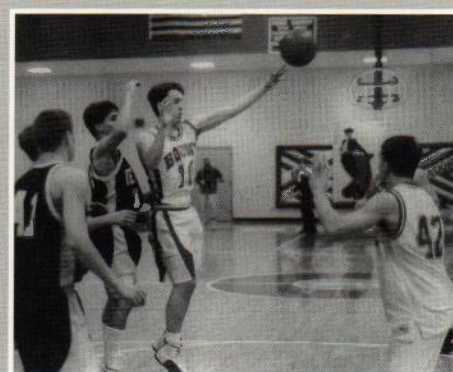
ERIC LINDGREN, '00

"I think Coach Paulson is a good coach. He explains things well and keeps on us to do a good job."

CHRIS LINDERBLOOD, '00

"Despite what people say, swimming is one of the most competitive sports."

PAUL GRABAU, '98



TRYING with all her might, **Angie Grassley** ('00) extends to steal the ball. **WHILE FIGHTING** over the ball, **J.J. Vickers** ('98) hits it to his teammates for a save.

◆ **ARE GIRLS MORE WORRIED** about their hair or are guys? Taking one last look, **Brent Lovin** ('99) fixes his hair using his locker mirror. Getting ready for a big night, **Amanda Lonergan**, ('98) uses whatever is necessary in order to make her hair do what she wants it to. "It takes women longer to get

ready because it takes so long for them to fix the hair that they haven't just spent the last ten minutes shaving off. (Legs that is.)," said Brent



RESOLUTION:

JANUARY

"This year I hope to spend more time studying and less time thinking about it. That will last a week!"

-Isha Cox, '00



STUDENTS FACE CHANGE

Just imagine...finally getting to high school. All of a sudden, everything is ripped away and you are on your way to another entirely new school.

A total of 56 students started a new academic adventure here.

"Everyone was really nice and wanted to show me around right away. It was great and I felt welcome," sophomore **Brian Leland** said.

Some of the newcomers found it was easy to make friends. They were invited to parties and to just "hang-out" with fellow students.

"The people are pretty nice here. They made me feel like I could fit right in," freshman **Emily Johnson** said.

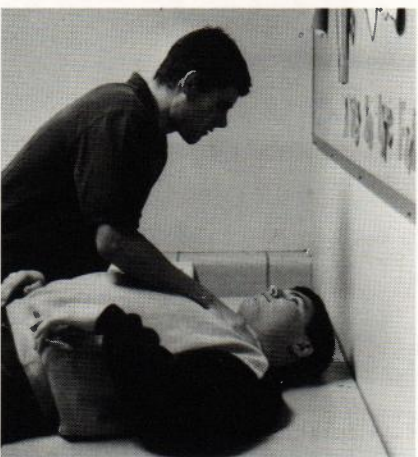
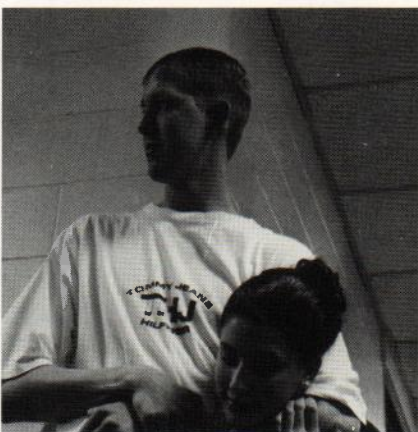
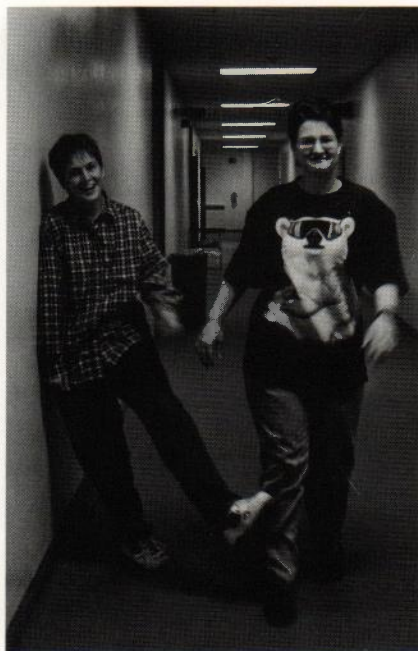
Things could get tough for any new student. Not everything went smoothly.

"We try to help students adjust. However, at times, it takes longer than we'd like," counselor **Mark Hanna** said. "Our peer helpers help out a lot."

•JENA KELLEY



WORKING diligently, **Paul Reece** ('99) brushes up on his Spanish. Paul attended Charles City High School last year.



A little sibling rivalry results in

Big family feuds

To wake up to the sound of 'Kara, hurry up! I don't want to be late again,' really gets old," sophomore **Kara Lestina** said. She was referring to her senior brother **Jeff**.

High school students with sisters or brothers in ninth through twelfth grades was common. One of the main advantages of having a sister or brother around was transportation.

"My car isn't exactly running right now, so it's good to have a chauffeur to drive me everywhere," junior **Nate Buckingham** said about his sister **Cassie**.

At times, it really wasn't so great to have another person anywhere close by. That usually was where someone would come to school and find family stories traveling throughout the hallways.

"One time I hit a parked car because of the ice. My sister couldn't wait to let all of her friends hear about how I got in an accident and ran off," junior **Aaron Olson** said about freshman **Jennifer**.

Sibling rivalry happened mostly at home. However, when both were in the same grade it became harder. Twins **Anne and Kristen Kumhardt**, both juniors had good days and bad.

"It's okay sometime, but when we have to share more than we want, like friends, it gets frustrating," Anne said.

SIBLING RIVALRY, **Julie Johnson** ('98) takes a cheap shot at her twin sister **Michelle** ('98). Having a twin made it difficult at times because they had to share everything.

PUTTING his sister in her place, **Jamie Riesberg** ('98) reminds his sister, **Sarah** ('00) who's in charge. This was just one of the many ways brothers and sisters showed their love for each other.

TEACHING the younger one not to mess with him, **Wayne Gifford** ('98) beats on his younger brother, **Jerry** ('01). Older siblings liked to show the younger ones that they still had the "power".

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TIME LINE



◆ **TEACHERS** say and do the craziest things at times. Mr. Chuck Behm, English teacher, decided to take the gum chewing situation into his own hands (or bucket). **Theresa Ho** ('01) deposits her gum into the bucket provided by

Mr. Behm at the beginning of each hour. The goal was to see how much gum accumulated by the end of the year.

◆ **BLAH!** Another trip to the toilet. The flu bug hit the school during the month. Top absenteeism hit 75 during the

peak season in January. The faculty and staff were given shots in order to help with the virus. If it didn't prevent the flu, it helped lessen the severity. The nurse's office was full and students like **Jay Lange** were usually sent home.



HOPELESSLY DEVOTED

Speaking of being the center of attention

Experience another side of yourself

MY FAVORITE part of the day was eating snacks, drinking frapuccino and picking up girls, senior **Clayton Chapman** said.

District Speech contest was for the most part, a day of waiting for the 28,000 students that competed around the state. Twenty-eight students from Boone competed in four different divisions. The team took eight groups to Ankeny. Six of the eight groups received a I rating. They advanced to State.



PRACTICING WHAT THEY DO BEST, speech team members **Justin McDowell** ('00), and sophomores **Erin Barrett**, and **Amanda Stone** go over their TV news for large group speech.

Most of the day was filled with leisure time and students took advantage of it. "I enjoy it. You meet new people. You get to act. When you are there with other actors, you get to act yourself," freshman **Elise Kooistra** said.

Other students relived contest memories. "My favorite part was realizing that the first play I was in was being performed," senior **Emily Vaughn** said.

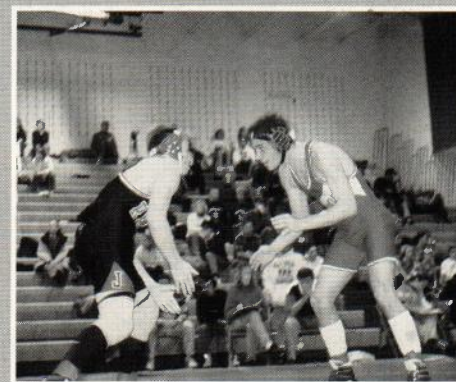
-Ryan Walrod

WEIGHTY PROBLEMS

TRAINING FOR WEEKS. Not eating for days, all for a few minutes of glory. Sound fun? This was how wrestlers spent their winter.

The main opponent in wrestling wasn't the other wrestler but weight. With the holidays, you can bet these athletes looked forward to a break. That break also meant gaining a little weight. Unfortunately, it also was a time when a few dug themselves into a deep hole. When returning to school, five varsity wrestlers found themselves at least 10 pounds overweight with just a week to lose it.

Those overweight the first week after break were Luke Wittrock (171#) over 14 pounds; Cory Kennedy (160#) over 11 pounds; Cody Warrick (145#) over 13 pounds; C.T. Hammond (135#) over 12 pounds; and Bobby Miller (112#) over 11 pounds.



SPARING OFF with his Jefferson opponent during the first round of the Boone Invitational, **Cody Warrick** ('01) works for a shot. Cody placed 2nd.

BACK TO STAY

IMAGINE COMING BACK TO BHS FOR YOUR CAREER



"The thing that has changed the most has been technology."

Rick Davis, '66



"Basically it is the same except for the structure of the building."

Mary Howe, '75



"The big change is with technology. I just learned to turn on my computer."

Dave Christenson, '68



"The biggest difference is the increased use of technology."

Hal Lyness, '42

◆ **AFTER** being rated ninth in the State, the boys swim team suffered setbacks to Marshalltown and Roosevelt. The highlight was a dual meet victory over Lincoln. "Everyone is trying their hardest and we are working as a whole team," **Eric Jay** ('99) said.

◆ **REACHING** in, **Nick Hall** ('98) battles Pella, trying to steal the ball. The Toreadors fell short of beating the top ranked Pella team, 76-60. "We fought a hard battle against them. I'm sure they will remember us," Nick said.



WINNER OF THE MONTH:

First snow day of the year. After waiting more than the usual time for a hard snowfall, school was finally cancelled on January 21.

"I didn't even bother setting my alarm because I figured school would be cancelled and I could catch up on my sleep," **Scott Pearson** ('98) said.

OUT IN THE COLD

When winter strikes

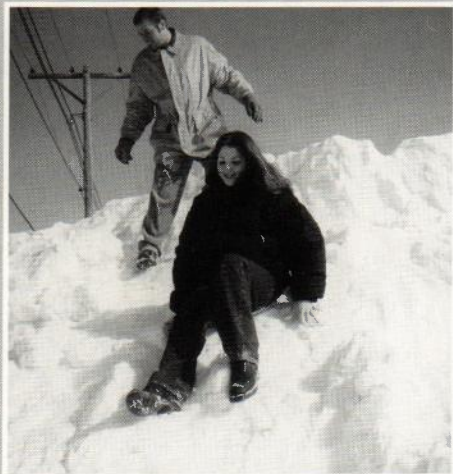
(Car necessities for winter weather)

- _____ Blankets/pillows
- _____ Candles/matches
- _____ Non-perishable foods
- _____ Snickers candy bar
- _____ Car phone
- _____ Flashlight
- _____ Extra heavy clothing
- _____ Batteries for CD player

(Things to leave at home)

- _____ CD's (unless you have a portable player)
- _____ Camera
- _____ Rollerblades
- _____ Summer clothing
- _____ Coolers
- _____ School books

•LYNDSEY SAUNDERS



ALTHOUGH winter is a season to take caution, it is also one for having fun. Sliding down a hill near the school, **Amanda Byas** ('00) and **Tim McGlynn** ('99) tried not to hurt themselves.

STUDENT COUNCIL HEADS ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE

The gift of life

Every 17 seconds, someone, somewhere needs blood. Dedicated and caring faculty and students contributed to this need.

Members of the student council hosted a successful blood drive on January 28th.

"It was my first time giving blood. I was a little scared because I didn't know what to expect. After they were all done, I decided it wasn't as bad as I was anticipating. It really felt good knowing I was doing this for someone else," senior **Julie Shreve** said.

Junior **Shonelle Kudrna** was the chairperson for the event. She worked with fellow committee members to motivate students and staff to give blood. The strong organization for the event added to the success.

"I wondered when we got into this if we would have enough people to do this. I was really pleased with the results," Shonelle said.

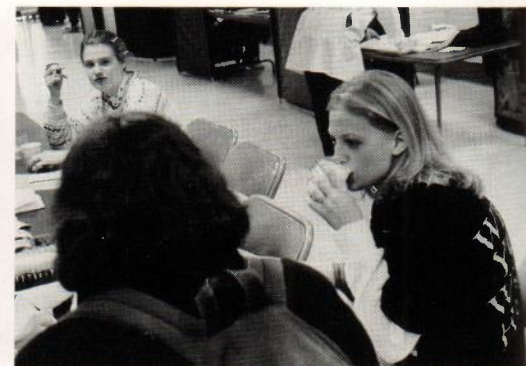
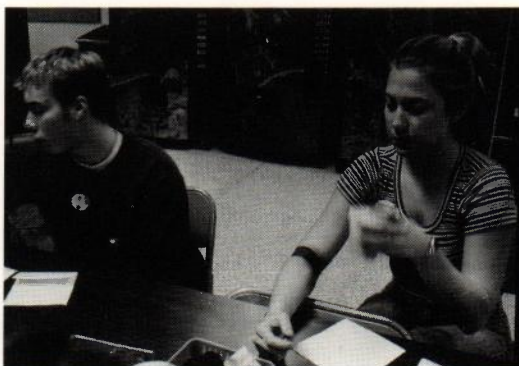
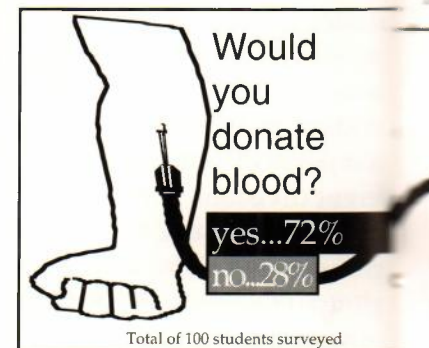
At the drive, 70 donors were interviewed. A total of 47 units of blood were drawn. Of the people who were interviewed, 44 were first time donors.

"I started donating blood when the student council started their blood drives. I think it is a very worthwhile cause. It's a small price to pay to help someone else in need," Asst. Principal **Eldon Hutcheson** said.

•SARA PRICE

Blood Line

Chris Kramer ('00) is living proof that the medical world helps a serious medical condition. Last year, Chris suffered from a rare blood disorder. He missed 2 months of school before getting it under control.



•**DRINKING** their orange juice, **Jon Haila** ('98), **Martha Thompson** ('98), **Jenny Frisk** ('99) and **Sarah Wikert** ('99) recover after giving blood. This was the fourth annual high school blood drive.

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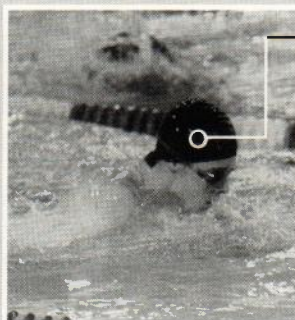
TIME LINE

WINNER OF THE MONTH:

Start of the last semester for seniors.

LOSER OF THE MONTH:

Local band, Orange Whip was banned from ever performing at school dances again due to surfing and moshing.



♦ **Josh Reece** ('00)

racers in the butterfly to beat out the competition.

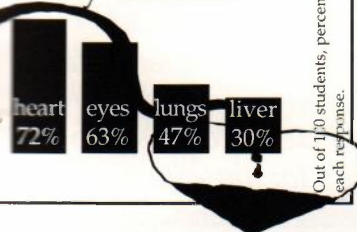
Aaron Kelley ('99) and **Jed Hammen** ('98) of the team wear their *No Ducks Allowed* shirts as **Wendy VerHelst** ('98) shaves their heads.





AFTER recovering from a serious blood disease, **Chris Kramer** ('00) appears to be in good health. "I think it's a good thing to give blood because of all the benefits that others can receive from it," Chris said.

What organ(s) would you most likely donate?



A QUICK LOOK

Knowing what to do with a squirrel, **John Howell** ('99) gets ready to make an incision as **Joe Platter** ('98) looks on. The students in the ag. classes learned about taxidermy. Each student was required to bring an animal in for the final project.

TOP 10 Things that can go wrong in a day

10. Wake up late
9. No hot water
8. Favorite cereal is all gone
7. No parking place at school
6. Forget to do your homework
5. Tardy for class
4. Pop quiz 1st hour
3. Realize you have 2 different shoes on
2. No lunch money
1. Find a parking ticket on your car

Hoop dreams A slam-dunk

The crowds cheered and the pep band played. All of this got the players ready for a competitive night of basketball. The girls and boys lost to Norwalk, but felt good about playing.

"I felt we played our best defensive game of the year. The 19% from the field killed us," Coach **John Bachman** said of the girls' game.



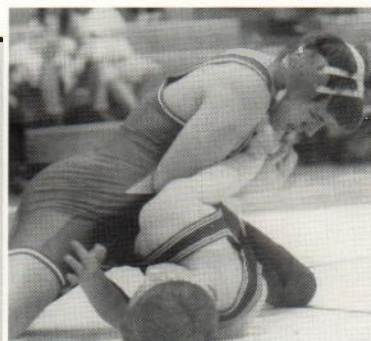
OTHER GAMES:

- **TRYING** to complete his jump shot, **Andy Carrel** ('98) rises above his Ogden competition.
- (Inset) **Kelli Busch** ('98) drives the basket against Nevada.

MEMORY

When I was camping with my friends at waterworks I ran into a guide wire.

-Brandon King, '98



Box Score

Wrestlers pounded Grinnell 55-13. Ten of the 13 wrestlers won. They also claimed victories over Ankeny, Independence, and SE Polk.

"The crowd really got into the meets this season. It made it much more exciting for the team."

C.T. Hammond, '00

Writing for the need to know

Students on the newspaper staff find that there is always the need to work harder to get the story right. There were 8 issues planned for the school year.

- "I always think it is interesting to see what is going to be in each issue of the *Spotlight*."

-Lindsay Saunders, '99

- "The teachers in our last hour always cut class short on delivery day so we can read it."

-Julianne Hamil '99



TOPS FOR FEBRUARY

TOP THING TO DO

- "The best thing that happened this month was the State wrestling tournament. I went down to Des Moines to cheer them on."

Nate Greiner, '99

TOP CHEAP DATE

- "WWF on Tuesday night."

Josh Smith, '99

TOP STRESSER

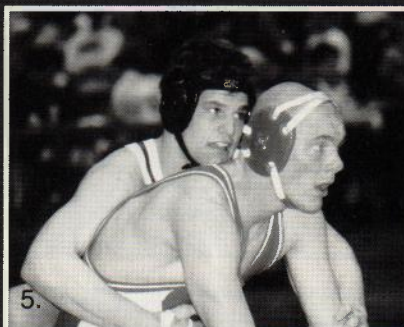
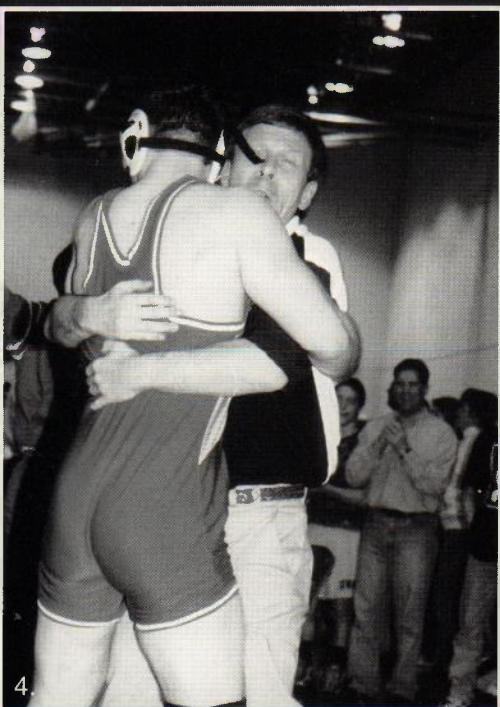
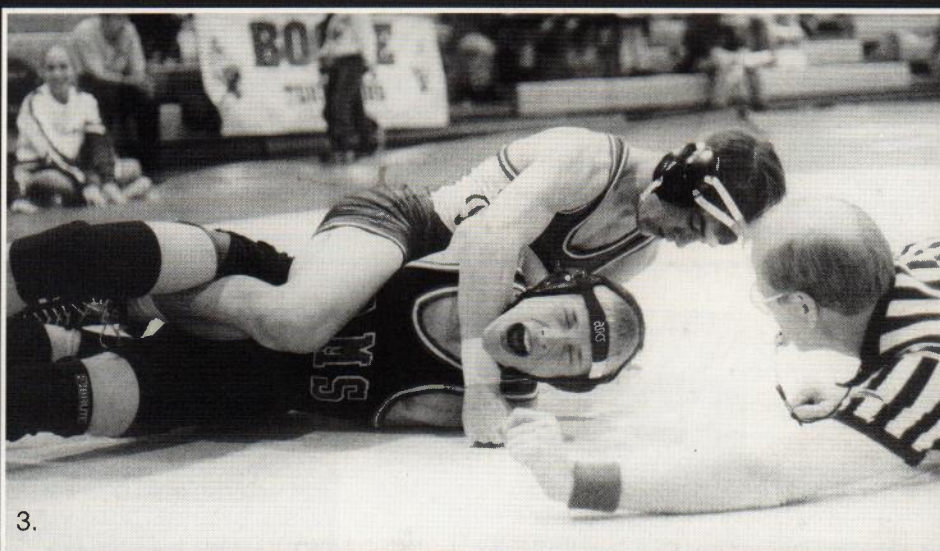
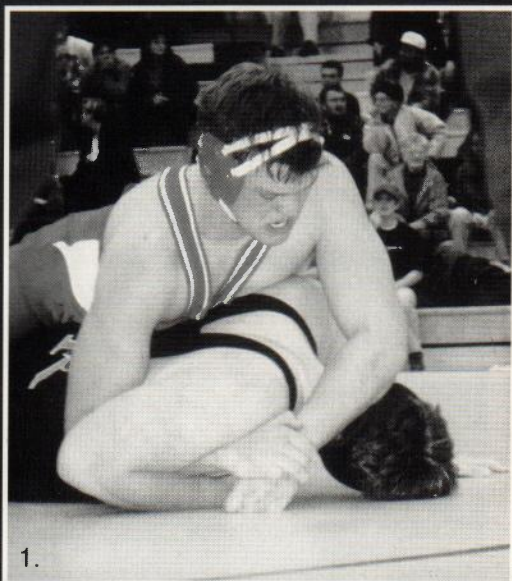
- "We had to send 74 yearbook pages in this month."

Cassie Buckingham, '98

TOP CLASS PROJECT

- "I loved going to the elementary school to teach Spanish. We worked in our class to have the best possible skills for the younger kids."

Janelle Patterson, '99



•1. Using a power half Nelson, Pat Erb ('98) controls his opponent. •2. Scoring, Cody Warrick ('01) thinks of a quick takedown to later pin his Newton opponent. •3. Using a crippling move, Matt Wills ('98) applies the pressure that would later allow him to defeat his opponent. •4. Excited after a win at Districts, Nate Nerem ('98) gives part of the credit to Coach Dave Christenson. •5. In a battle at State, Luke Wittrock wrestles with Don Davis of Keokuk.



SPENDING TIME with elementary students, **Eric Duffee** ('99) teaches new Spanish skills. Students in the advanced foreign language courses volunteered as mentors for the introductory elementary program.

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TIME LINE

TITANIC WASN'T THE ONLY THING DEALING WITH LOVE...

"MY HEART WILL GO ON" BECOMES THEME SONG FOR MANY STUDENTS

LOVE! Isn't it the neatest thing? Do you remember when you got your first kiss? When you fell in love for the first time? Or being terrified of the people of the opposite sex?

In grade school "cooties" was a popular game among tons of kids. You know, when a boy got touched by a girl or vice versa. You had to give the "cooties" away to someone else or get a special spray or shot to get rid of them.

"I always sprayed myself to get rid of them," senior **Jeff Lestina** said.

"Boys were stupid. They always made fun of everybody. I was at recess one time and when we were lined up to get a drink, the boy behind me pulled my hair, then pushed me out of the way so he could go first," freshman **Laura Griffin** said.

Eventually the "cooties" led to mad,

passionate crushes. Freshman **Jessica Beary** remembered spinning empty milk cartons at lunch. Whoever it pointed to was who she loved.

Sometimes, trying to hide who you liked was better than having it in the open so others teased you.

"I wrote 'I love J.W.' in my crayon box in fifth grade. The whole class found out it was **Justin Wells**. I was soooooo embarrassed," sophomore **Heidi Hockett** said.

Falling in love for the first time was always memorable. Little things helped with the memories. Sometimes a boyfriend would bring over soup and cough drops to his sick girlfriend or they named a favorite song "theirs."

When senior **Aimee Miller** fell in love for the first time, it was with Steve Messler. "We went out for two months.

Then he had to go to Basic Training. We'd stay on the phone until three in the morning when we were dating."

It wasn't always smooth sailing. "The meanest thing **Scott [Degeneffe]** did was ask another girl out when he was still going with me. She thought he was serious, but he was joking," junior **Kristy Harris** said.

Getting that first kiss takes anyone back. "I was 12 years old at **Elijah Buell** Grounds at 8:00 p.m. I was terrified. She was all over me. I couldn't stop her! What could I do?" math teacher **Mr. Jim Dose** said.

Falling in love doesn't just happen in February. It has always been, however, a good month to go over the memories. They will last a lifetime.

•JENA KELLEY



Dancing together, **Cory Harstad** ('99) and **Elaina Patterson** ('99) enjoy their dating relationship. Killing time in the Commons area, **Sarah Wikert** ('99) and **C.T. Hammond** ('00) share a joke. Showing his love for the "Dors, **Nate Nerem** ('98) cheers at a pep assembly.

FIRST CRUSHES

"REMEMBER YOUR VERY FIRST CRUSH?"

"Marcus Johnson"
-**Kristen Krumhardt**, '99

"No way, I'm not going to tell you. You're going to put it in the year-book."
- **Amy Walters**, '00

"Josh Reece" -**Sara Yungclas**, '00

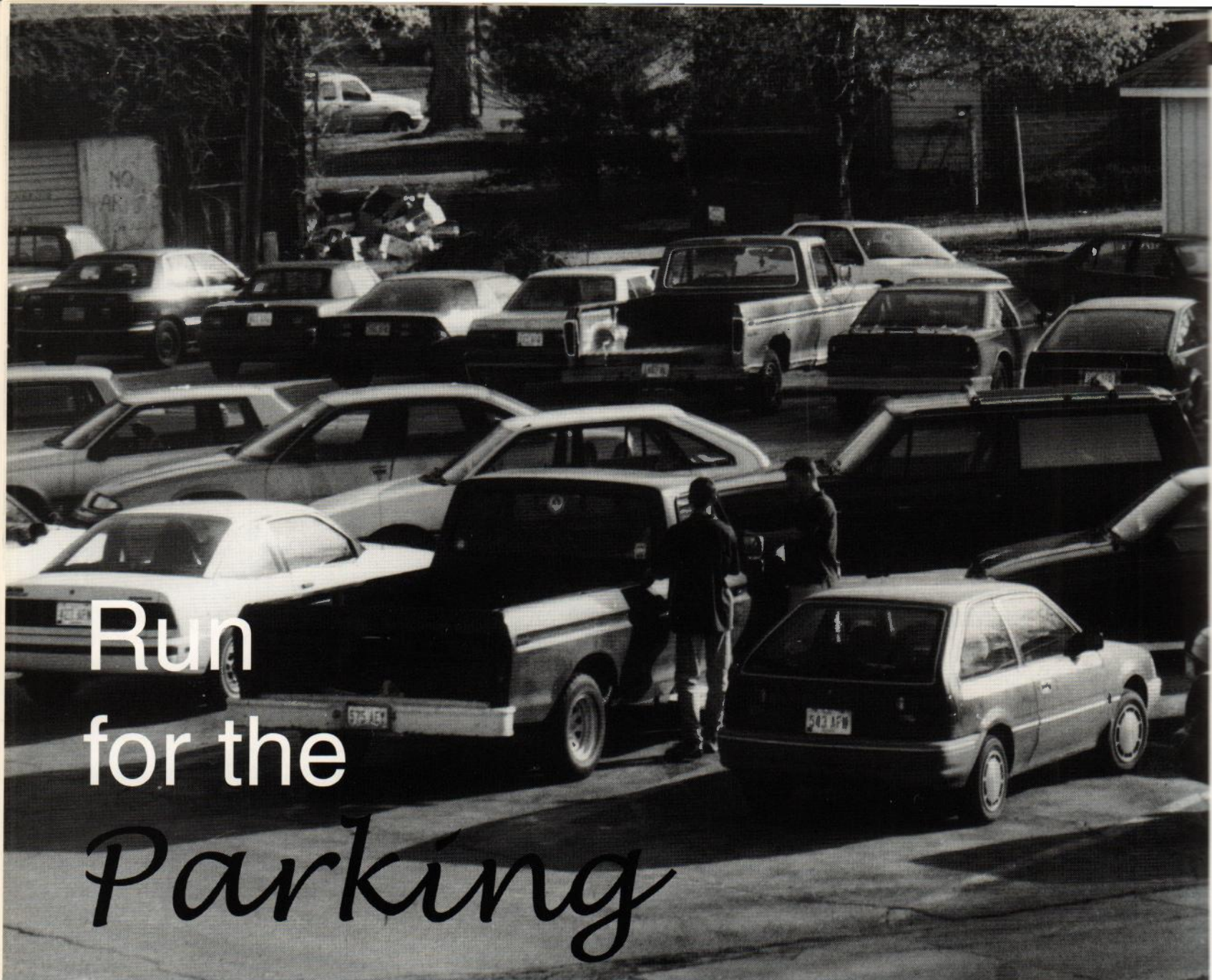
"Frank Bru, my 6th grade teacher's son."
-**Janet Clayton**, '98

◆ **INCLUDED** in State wrestling, the cheerleaders were a major part of the fan support. Students had the choice of finding their own transportation to Des Moines or they could ride the pep bus. Whatever the case, the fan support was outstanding.



◆ **WORKING** on the tech crew for drama productions, **Jessica Ackerman** ('99) finds duck tape a good solution for many repairs. The drama department performed "Rehearsal for Murder" on February 14 and 15th.





Run for the *Parking*

WAKE UP! Get to school late. Need a place to park? Good luck finding somewhere...especially a legal place.

The parking situation around the school was a little cramped...to say the least. In the past, it was a slight problem. However, during the current school year, there was an increase of at least 100 cars on a daily basis. This threw the problem into critical status.

"I didn't realize when my friends and I got school permits it was going to cause such a parking problem," sophomore **Anna Burke** said. "If I'd have known I would have to walk a mile to school from where I parked, I wouldn't have gone to the trouble."

School permits weren't the only reason for the increase in cars. Jobs students had demanded that they go

straight from work. This eliminated car pooling unless everyone worked in the same place. Other reasons for the increase in cars were open campus, early and late practices and early bird classes.

There were several ways that students chose to solve the problem. Unfortunately, some of these solutions didn't please the police department.

"For about a month, I had been parking in front of the handicap stalls yet behind the sidewalk. Then I got a ticket. I decided not to park there anymore, but guess what. Someone else is parking there and hasn't gotten a ticket. I think if the police are going to give tickets, it should be to everyone, not a select few," junior **Sarah Muse** said.

Mr. Hutcheson said that students needed to park in designated areas. This meant a yellow line on both sides of the car. If this was violated, it was the student's problem.

•JULIANNE HAMIL

SURPRISED by yet another parking ticket on their window, **Alex Weigel** ('98) and **Todd Westberg** ('98) prepare to head to the police department. Police stopped by the lot every two hours.



SMASHED between car doors, **Todd Westberg** ('98) attempts to get out of his car. Since parking was limited, students parked close in order to squeeze more cars in.

DRIVING ON THIN ICE

SLIDING ON ICE, uncontrolled inter-sections, and parallel parking were just some of the many challenges Mr. **Lyn Dighton** had in his Driver's Ed class. Until students drove with someone who knew the rules, they didn't always see the value of taking the class.

"I think the class drastically helped my driving because I learned things that my parents couldn't teach me," sophomore **Brian Fleming** said.

Driver's Ed was different from other classes because in addition to the classroom work and tests, each student had to put in six driving hours with the instructor. This taught students to apply what they learned in class and to drive under pressure.

"I was so nervous my first driving time because I heard Mr. Dighton yells a lot," freshman **Karissa Anderson** said.

Driving was the easy part of the class according to 65% of the students. "I hate the classroom work. I just can't see the maneuvers without being in a car. Driving just comes natural to me," freshman **Rachel Mesenbrink** said.

After the class, students counted the days. "The day I turn 16, I'm going to get my license so I don't have to beg off friends," sophomore **Cody Bass** said.

-JOSH KLESEL/ANNA MORPHEW



CHECKING driving permits, Mr. **Lyn Dighton** gets ready to drive with **Billy Wickman** ('01) and **Kyle Chesnut** ('01). Students were required to drive 6 hours.

UNEXPECTED LAUGHS

SWIMMERS FIND WAYS TO ENTERTAIN AS WELL AS EXCEL

Hair today, gone later

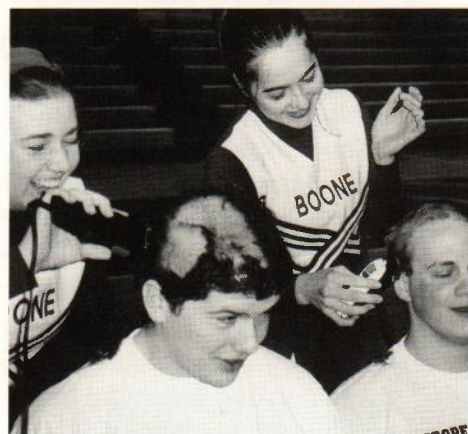
WOULD YOU BE WILLING to shave your head bald as well as all of the hair on your arms and legs? That was exactly what the guys on the swim team did to get ready for Districts at Fort Dodge. Almost everyone on the team showed their support by shaving.

In the past years, the team shaved in the locker room. However, the new IHSA rule stated that they could not do it because of the possibility of blood. Instead, some of the swimmers agreed to have their heads shaved during a pep assembly.

"I liked getting my head shaved in front of everyone. It really got me pumped," junior **Dan Moeller** said.

The team qualified all 3 relays, Dan Briggs in the 100 butterfly and Dana Goshon in the 100 backstroke.

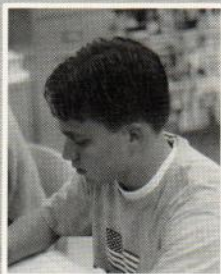
"It was kind of depressing seeing our last season come to an end, however it was one of the most successful seasons of our career," senior **Paul Grabau** said.



KNOWING THE TROUBLE they are causing and having way too much fun, **Aimee Miller** ('98) and **Heather Yungclas** ('98) shave the heads of swimmers **Dan Moeller** ('99) and **Paul Grabau** ('98). Cheerleaders did this at a end-of-the year pep assembly.

WHAT'S THE WEIRDEST THING

YOU'VE EVER SEEN IN THE HALLWAYS?



In Mr. Potts' room a girl was trying to throw a pot without a bat.

•**RYAN OLIVER**



I saw tampons taped to the inside of a locker in the freshman hallway.

•**RANDY JOHNSON**



I saw Mr. Wells laughing in the hall about a student falling backwards in his chair.

•**EMILY BROOKS**



I watched my grown friends do cartwheels in the hallway.

•**JAY LANGE**

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TIME LIN

♦ **WORKING** on the scoring from the Academic team practices, **Joel Jacobsen** ('00) tries to ignore the placed Coke on his head.



♦ VARSITY SWIMMER

J.P. Schroeder (98) takes a breath as he finishes his race in the 200 medley relay race. The team took on a new attitude at practices and it paid off at the end of February when they broke 4 school records. They placed 26th at State.



TRYING THE STATE OF INDEPENDENCE

STUDENTS FIND MONEY DOESN'T GROW ON TREES

CLEANING YOUR ROOM. Taking out the trash and doing the dishes. This was the lifestyle of most students.

These things were just the tip of the iceberg. Many students made car payments, paid rent and worked 45 to 50 hours per week. Not all of these things were necessary but some students would do anything for some luxuries.

"I was cooking one night for myself when I burned my dinner. The fire detector went off and I didn't know how to turn it off," senior **Jason Swan** said.

This, along with bare refrigerators and pink underwear were some of the

hassles of students living on their own. Finances were another part.

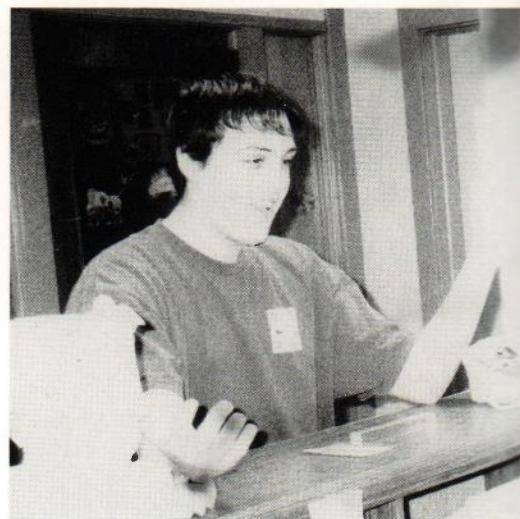
"One of the worst things about making a car payment was that I had to stop eating out every day and go home for lunch," junior **Jennifer Plummer** said.

Some chose to work 50 hours PER WEEK for a variety of reasons. Even though some adults believed students were too young for major obligations, many kids proved them wrong.

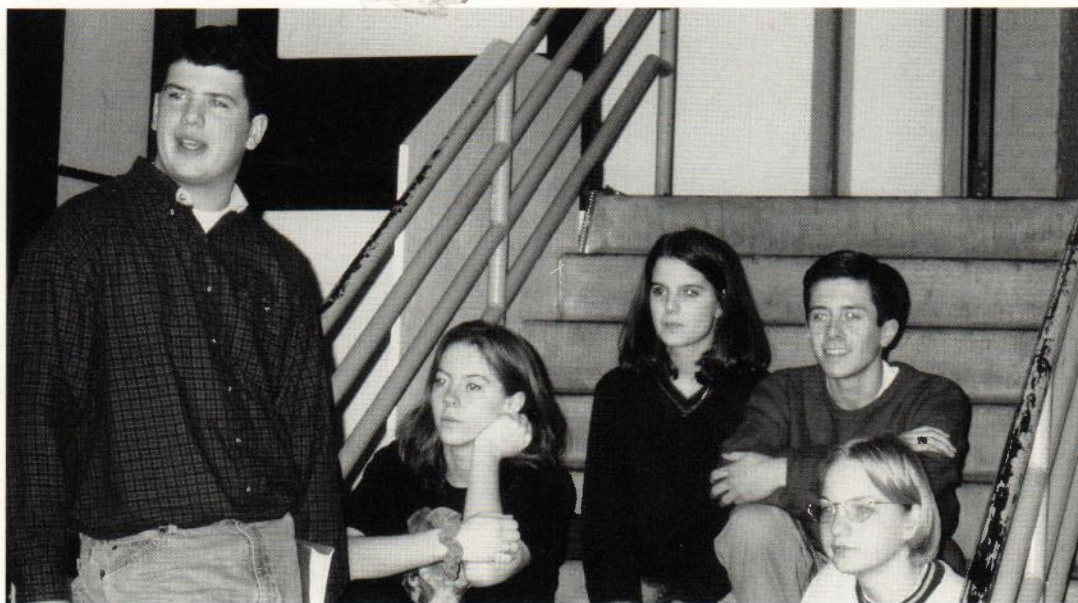
"I was sick of my car breaking down and no radio. When my bumper fell off, I decided it was time to buy a new car," senior **Carrie Backous** said.

-KARI KNIGHT/HEATHER NEWBROUGH

TRYING to get in the last word, **Jason Ingram** ('00) does his best to convince Mrs. Linda Bowers that he really was in class. Habitual truancy resulted in the re-instatement of Saturday morning detentions.



P.E. classes practice wait time after class



LOOKING a little pooped after P.E. class, juniors Dan Moeller, Kristy Harris, Jessica Jones, T.J. Terrel and Mindi Becker anxiously await the bell. Students were required to wait on the steps until the bell rang or they would face the consequence of losing daily P.E. points.

Excuses can't work

At one time, any excuse worked for being late to school. NOT ANY MORE. Mr. **Eldon Hutcheson** announced at class meetings that Saturday morning detention would be reinstated. "The main reason we are doing this is to eliminate habitual tardiness and truancy," Mr. Hutcheson said.

THOUGHTS ON SATURDAY MORNINGS

"I know that once is enough. I don't want to go back."

-Jodi Krause, '98

"If it eliminates the problem, then maybe it is worth it. I doesn't sound like fun though."

-Karen Myers, '99

"No one paid attention as Mr. H. explained this. It was hard to hear because of people snoring."

-Tony Sundall, '00

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TIME LINE

◆ **REVIEWING** with friends for the next biology quiz, **Collette Wagner** ('00) questions **Deanna Carpenter** ('00) and **Marci Bennett** ('00). At times students just had to cram.



◆ **BECOMING** mad scientists, juniors **Colleen Thomas** and **Stephanie Kretlow** work hard to make an experiment work. Many students took chemistry in their junior year and found it to be one of their most difficult subjects. For the most part anyone who wanted to go on to college took the course.



TAKING A SERIOUS LOOK FRESHMEN VIEW SENIORS

"HERE COMES A SENIOR, CLEAR THE WAY!" That was how the seniors liked to think that was how freshmen worshipped them. The real question was how the ninth graders honestly saw the senior class.

"I'm not intimidated by seniors because I know most of them from my brother."

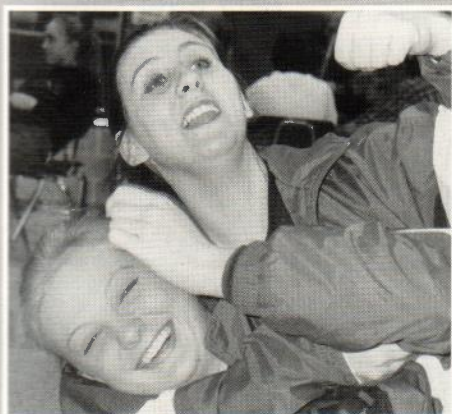
-MIA WIRTH, '01

"If the freshmen stole a cow, we would be busted."

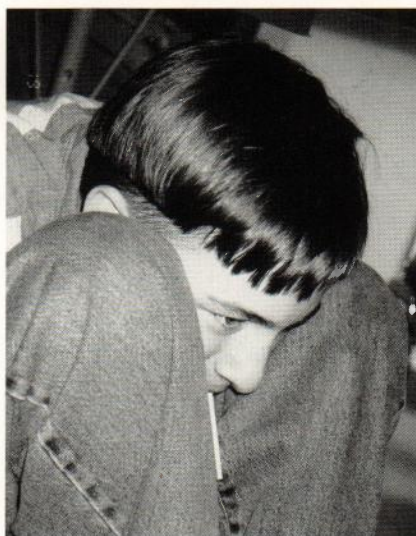
-NICK NYSTROM, '01

"I think it's great that we can go to their senior parties. They are cool."

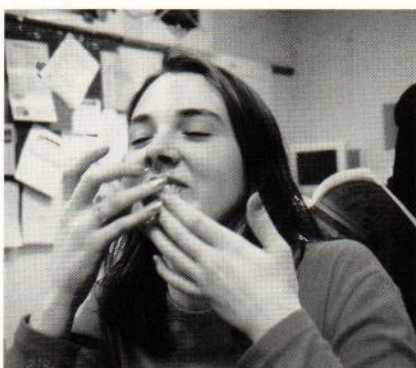
-BRYCE TINGWALD, '01



WRESTLING cheerleaders **Sarah Wikert** ('99) and **Lisa Rusnak** ('98) show that a senior CAN get along with underclassmen. Even though senioritis set in at the beginning of the year, their friendships extended throughout the student body.



JUST DOING CRAZY THINGS, Mark Olofson ('00) above and Allyson Buckles ('98) below find if they display strange behavior, they can blame it on the weather.



WINTER

IF YOU COULD BLAME SOMETHING
ON EL NIÑO WHAT WOULD IT BE?



"I didn't get my research paper done on time because the warm weather rotted my paper."

•TYLER DAVIS, '98

"The time I came in late with no good reason...El Niño winds picked me up and flew me away."

•JASON MALLAS, '00

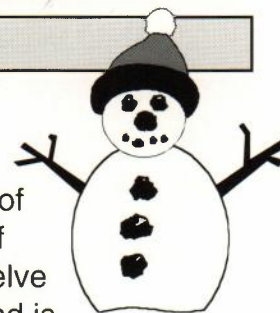


"There was nothing better than getting down to our skivvies and jumping into freezing cold water."

•ERIC GUENTHER, '98

BLAMING IT ON...

EL NIÑO



Have you ever walked out of your house in the middle of winter expecting to find twelve inches of snow? All you find is 60° temperatures and a blue sky.

Temperatures played nasty games with the citizens of Iowa during the winter. A new skiing hill was opened for the Boone residents to enjoy for the winter months. Unfortunately, the employees spent most of the winter MAKING artificial snow. It just wasn't cold enough to have the typical blizzards.

Even though the comedians made jokes about blaming everything on El Niño, many students didn't even know what it was.

"What is it? I didn't take Spanish," freshman **Kylie Behm** said.

In a nutshell, El Niño was the rise in temperatures in the Pacific Ocean. This in turn caused extreme weather conditions across the country.

"I think the whole thing is a conspiracy. It's witchcraft," sophomore **Adam Povah** said.

◆ **TRYING** to concentrate, **Steve McCargar** ('98) answers a questions in government while **Mike Westrum** ('98) and **Bill Smith** ('98) carry on their private conversation. Students couldn't wait until the end of the day to visit with one another.



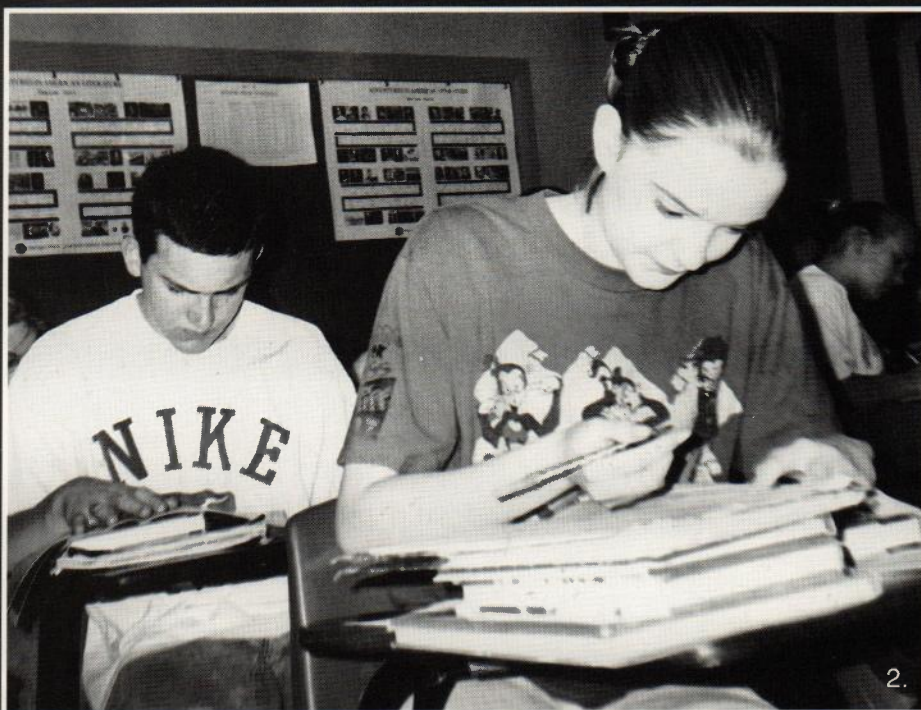
◆ **COMING IN** from the cold weather and the falling snow, **Jensie Lauritsen** ('98) and **Tami Gano** ('99) look forward to the eventual snow days. The heavy snow caused school to be dismissed for 3 days. Boone received 14 inches in a short period. This pushed dismissal from June 2nd to June 5th.



BEHAVIOR THAT STAYS THE SAME EVERY YEAR



- 1. To keep the beat, Mr. Dave Swenson leads the orchestra rehearsal. The class met daily to practice for public performances.
- 2. Putting their brains to work, Aaron Kelley ('99) and Leah Reeves ('99) concentrate on their English assignment. Juniors were put to their biggest test in English 3B when they were required to write research papers.



A total of 60 teachers teach at the high school level. Of that number, 32 have their Master's Degrees and 1 has a doctorate.

"I got my Masters Degree when I decided to go into administration. While I was principal, I got my doctorate. I'm now a classroom teacher again and I love it."

-Dr. Larry Harrington, Math

TRYING TO KILL TIME.

The fourth quarter finally started. Graduation day was fast approaching, but the truth finally hit some seniors. Those that were ahead in credits but not enough to graduate midterm, found ways to kill time.

"I will graduate with 55 credits, but I wanted to have a full schedule to keep myself busy."

•**PAUL GRABAU, '98**

"I'm taking college classes at DMACC to get myself ready for next year."

•**HEATHER MESSENBRINK, '98**

"I don't need any more credits so I took PSEO so that I could space out my remaining high school credits. I wanted to stay for the last semester to remain with my friends for the rest of our senior year."

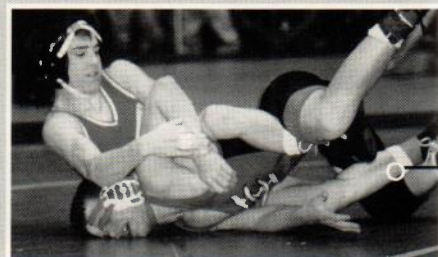
•**MELANIE TURNER, '98**



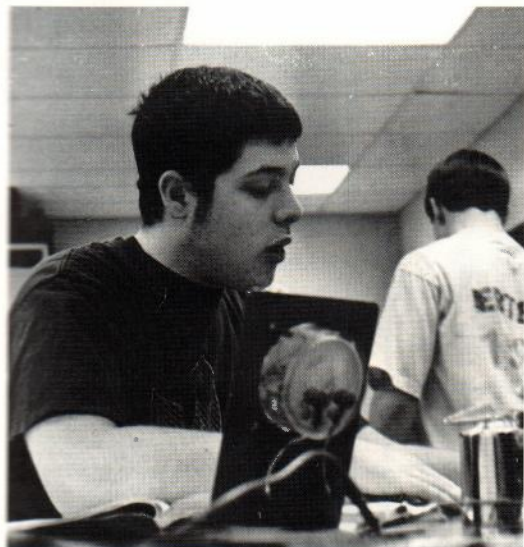
CLEANING up after a little night of chaos, **Amanda Wiley** ('99) and **Amanda Foster** ('99) know how to be creative and act silly. The secret of having fun was letting the imagination go to extremes.

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TIME LINE

MARCH



PHYSICS LABS provide an opportunity to experiment with a variety of levels of energy and motion. Senior **Adam Penberthy** found that it took a great deal of time and effort in order to complete the experiment and write up the lab accurately.



THOSE HORRIBLE MOMENTS

STAY IN YOUR MIND FOREVER

YOU make an obvious mistake.

Someone makes a joke at your expense. These are the embarrassing moments that become engrained in your mind.

"Shonelle Kudrna ('99) and Erin Baker ('99) double-teamed me at their birthday party and gave me a wedgie in front of everybody."

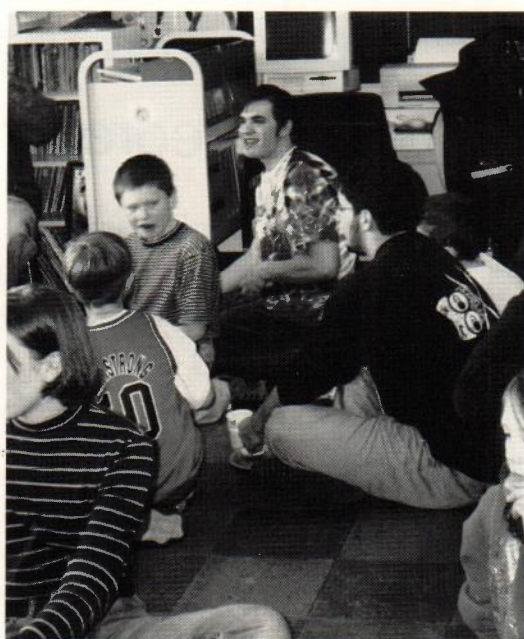
•**Tim McGlynn ('99)**

"I called to yell at Allyson Knutson but I kept dialing the wrong number. Then when I reached the right house, I got in an argument with her dad."

•**Cindy Grundstad ('99)**

Right before the first intramural game, I got depantsed!"

•**Ashly Mentzer ('00)**



A BREAK is needed for the high school probability and statistics class members after they work on solving math problems. The class worked with Mr. Jeff Gard's elementary classroom teaching what they knew about counting and recording data accurately.

NEW MEMBERS ON THE ACADEMIC TEAM CREATE

BRILLIANCE AT A GLANCE

FROM A BRAND NEW team shirt to an easy cheese tower, students with various interests and ages met on Wednesdays to form the academic team.

"We're all different, but we've learned to work together so our talents compliment each other. That is, when Mark's not hiding under the table," sophomore **Amanda Stone** said.

Even though the team

started with a few people, they soon saw success.

"We started the year with 9 team members and have grown to 18 with a variety of strengths," **Mrs. Sue Duffee** said.

The team wasn't always serious. There was always constant joking and teasing.

"Cherry Coke is the official drink of the team. We've collected enough cans to purchase a Trivial Pursuit game,"

senior **Allyson Buckles** said.

At a glance brains, friendship and fun made up the team.

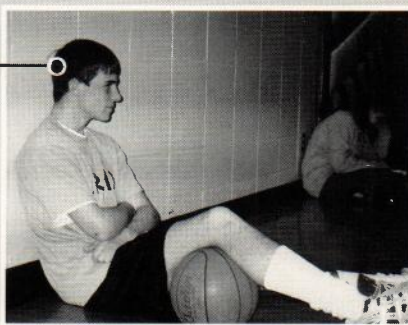
•**SARAH PRICE**



ACADEMIC TEAM MEMBERS practice for the round table competition.

◆ **GOOD BYE VETS...HELLO FIVE SEASONS.** State dual team tournament brought Boone to the competition for the first time. Eight district team champions competed at the event. **Matt Wills** ('98) and the rest of the varsity team wrestled. Boone lost 42-15 in the first round.

◆ **SITTING OUT** a quarter of basketball P.E., **Cody Warrick** ('01) watches as everyone else tires while playing. Due to the big class sizes, students had to rotate in and out during games. The sophomores had more instruction in class while the rest of the classes participated in activities.



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